



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Wild West

Q. Where can I get some colored pictures of cowboys and Indians to send to a little boy in England? I have tried around here, but haven't had any luck. M. P. W., Long Beach.

A. The Southwest Museum, 234 Museum Drive, Los Angeles, has a few post cards of American Indians and a number of books on Indians and Indian lore. The National Cowboy Hall of Fame Gift Shop, 1700 N. E. 63rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73111, also has pictures and books on cowboys and Indians. Mrs. Marjorie Phelan, gift shop manager, said if you will send her some information about the youngster and the kind of material you would like to send him she will do her best to supply you.

Dirty Trick

Q. This past weekend, we were kicked out of one of our favorite dirt-motorcycle riding places, the Bixby Slough area near Anaheim and Gaffey Streets. We were told that they were going to build a park there, and that motorcycles were no longer allowed I—and, I'm sure, many other enthusiasts of this fast-growing sport—would like to know why we can't use this area until construction begins, what is being done to provide our sport with riding areas, and who can we write or petition about these things? J. W. W., San Pedro.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. Numerous dust and noise complaints from nearby residents have forced closure of this area to motorcyclists, according to Alonzo Carmichael, planning officer for the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks, the agency responsible for this regional park. Plans for the new park — that do not provide for motorcycle trails — have already been completed. Construction contracts, however, have not yet been let, and you may still petition the Los Angeles City Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners for a change in the park's plan. The planning officer didn't see much likelihood that this change would be granted, but you may make an appointment to appear before the board by calling MA 4-5211, Ext. 1508. Carmichael also said that his office has been directed to appoint a committee to seek potential off-road motorcycle riding areas. However, he wasn't sure when the committee would be appointed, nor when any riding sites would be opened by the department.

Fish on the Fin

Q. Do you know of any place where I could buy small game fish live? I'd like to stock a private pool, and getting fish from government agencies involves too much red tape. Can you find a private fish dealer? G. B., Long Beach.

A. You can buy live catfish by the pound from St. Anthony's, at 68th Street and Lincoln Avenue in Mecca, Calif. A spokesman said the company fills orders of all sizes on the premises but ships only orders for more than \$1,000. The fish sell for 80 cents per pound. Live trout are available for the same price at Whitewater Trout Farm, Whitewater, Calif. Both companies also have fish already prepared for eating.

Deposit Withdrawal

Q. In June my daughter sent a \$30 deposit to the Motel 6 of Waikiki for room reservations for herself and her three children. Due to emergency surgery in July, she had to cancel her reservation and asked that her deposit be refunded. She now is in Saigon, and still has received no refund. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. M. D., Seal Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Barbara Boots, customer relations representative for Motel 6 headquarters in Santa Barbara, who checked with the Motel 6 in Waikiki. The Waikiki office claims your daughter failed to cancel her reservation, and the room was held for her all night. As a result, they are unable to refund her deposit.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

\$4.5-BILLION DEFENSE BUDGET SAVINGS

300,000-Man Military Cut Planned

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has decided to cut the armed forces by 200,000 to 300,000 men in the next budget year, starting July 1, according to ranking Pentagon officials. The actual number will depend on the pace of troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

This manpower reduction, more than anything else, officials say, will enable the Administration to

present Congress next month with a defense budget request of \$72.5 billion, down \$4.5 billion from the current budget's expected spending level.

Officials say the relatively austere budget reflects Administration determination to fight inflationary pressures and to allocate a greater share of total federal spending to domestic programs.

In mid-October, following a nine month government-wide policy review,

the White House ordered the Pentagon to keep the fiscal 1971 budget between \$71 billion and \$73 billion. This is in line with a new

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

five year plan aimed at a less ambitious global strategy and commensurately lower military spending over that period.

The manpower reduction will be from a base of

about 3,190,000 men that the Pentagon expects to have in the armed forces at the start of the next fiscal year; that level itself reflects a planned reduction of 265,000 in the current budget year.

Officials said that President Nixon insisted on treating the pace of Vietnam withdrawals with its resulting cuts in the size of the services as a variable, dependent both on the progress of the South Vietnamese in taking over ma-

jor responsibility for the war and on enemy activity in the combat theater.

Officials said the Army would account for about 80 per cent of the new cuts, the Marine Corps 12 per cent, the Air Force 5 per cent and the Navy 3 per cent. A 300,000-man force reduction would save approximately \$4.5 billion a year, they estimated.

The manpower savings will enable the armed forces to develop and buy limited quantities of new

weapons systems and to modernize for the future.

Increased spending, for example, will be devoted to development of a new long-range strategic bomber, called the B-1, to succeed the aging fleet of B-52s in the Strategic Air Command.

Increased spending also will be requested for the Navy's F-14 fleet defense fighter and S-3 antisubmarine patrol aircraft, the

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 7)



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE Meets Press While Plane Is Being Refueled Friday at Travis AFB

—AP Wirephoto

Tight Security Lid on Agnew Asia Trip

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Hawaii Friday amid tight security on his way to the Far East where he hopes "to get a reaction to the Nixon doctrine" in foreign policy during a 37,000-mile journey.

"I hope it will be a successful and productive trip to the Asian nations," the vice president told a

crowd of about 50 persons. "This is a wonderfully auspicious way to begin this journey," he said.

Agnew was greeted at Hickam Air Force Base by Gov. John A. Burns and Adm. John S. McCain, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi and U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, also met the vice president.

Newsmen were not allowed to ask Agnew questions.

After watching a hula troupe perform and shaking hands with several well-wishers, Agnew left the air base in a white car.

The place where he and his wife would stay overnight was kept secret.

News media were told (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

N.Y.-Chicago Jet Hijacked; 28 Aboard Forced to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A gunman seized command of a New York-to-Chicago jetliner with 28 persons on board Friday night and ordered the plane flown to Havana.

"We're on our way to Cuba," United officials said Capt. Axel D. Paulsen radioed shortly after flight

92 left La Guardia field in New York. "The guy's got a gun, but he's pretty cool."

The hijacking was the 50th commercial flight diverted to Cuba this year, including 31 flights originating in the United States.

The 727 jet hijacked at

8:16 p.m. EST, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, arrived at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 11:05 p.m.

United officials said shortly after the hijacking — and the FAA in Atlanta confirmed — there was a

Antihijacking device cuts air piracy. See story, Page A-6.

chance the plane was to have landed in Atlanta to refuel. A decision was made later to bypass Atlanta and fly straight to Havana.

The plane was 75 miles north of New York City when Paulsen radioed asking for clearance to Havana.

The flight had been scheduled to arrive at O'Hare Field in Chicago at 9:25 p.m. There were 23 passengers and a crew of five, the FAA said.

"WE ASSUME everyone abandoned ship," a Navy spokesman said. "All the liferafts have been spotted with dye or smoke markers. We have no idea if any are unaccounted for."

An Air Force plane that flew over the area radioed that most of the men were huddled in liferafts, but a number were seen bobbing in the 25-foot seas in life jackets.

There was no immediate report on casualties.

Cargo included 8,900 rockets and various sized bombs ranging up to 2,000 pounds, the Navy said. A spokesman said it wasn't known whether any were involved in the explosions.

Earlier reports said 45 civilian crewmen were aboard the ship, but Capt. Charles Wilson, who was among those rescued, said there were only 39 men aboard.

THE NAVY SAID the aft section of the 459-foot vessel exploded, and smoke and fire poured from the ruptured hull. The stricken ship remained afloat, despite the holes.

Cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The Badger State, under charter to the Military Sea Transport Service, radioed earlier Friday that it was breaking up in heavy seas 580 miles north northeast of Midway Island.

The vessel had picked up its cargo of rockets and bombs at Bangor Ammunition Depot, near Seattle, Wash., for delivery to the Air Force at Da Nang, South Vietnam, the Navy said.

14 Saved; Search for 25 in Sea

HONOLULU (AP) — The captain and all 38 crewmen of a freighter carrying rockets and bombs to Vietnam abandoned ship at Sea Friday shortly before explosions rocked the vessel. The U.S. Navy said 14 men were rescued and 25 still were in the water hours later.

A Greek freighter and an Air Force rescue plane searched the choppy seas in the mid-Pacific north-east of Midway Island for the missing.

The U.S. Navy said the crew of the SS Badger State abandoned the munitions ship about 70 minutes before it exploded. The 14 were plucked from the water by the Greek freighter Khian Star.

MORE TO COME Northeast Reels Under Sleet, Snow

Associated Press

A major winter storm after sweeping up the East Coast, stranded thousands of Christmas travelers and dumped as much as two feet of snow in some parts of New England Friday. And things are going to "get worse before they get better," a Weather Bureau spokesman said.

Winds as high as 40 and 50 miles per hour whipped

snow drifts to five feet. Some flooding was triggered by high tides, and power lines were knocked down.

The storm, which swept up the Atlantic coast Thursday night, snarled traffic in major northeastern metropolitan centers.

The area hit by snow

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Cold Winds Rip Into Southland

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

Chill winds, gusting up to 50 miles-an-hour, whipped across the Southland Friday smashing windows, ripping down signs, and uprooting trees.

The California Highway Patrol warned camper truck drivers and house trailer owners off three stretches of highway because of potential danger from powerful wind blasts.

Alerts were issued for part of U.S. 99, Interstate Highway 15 through Cajon Pass, and the Golden State Freeway in the San Fernando Valley.

(Related Story, Page B-1)

The highest wind velocity — 50 mph — was recorded at Van Nuys, a Weather Bureau spokesman said. It was caused by a high pressure system over the Pacific, a low pressure area over the southern Rockies and a

high jetstream from the northwest.

IN LONG BEACH and vicinity blustery winds of up to 40 mph uprooted numerous trees and scattered broken tree limbs in various parts of the city, shattered plate glass windows in a furniture store at Long Beach Boulevard and Market Street, and another at 221 W. Broadway, toppled a large neon sign at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., littered yards with debris and caused minor damage to public and private property.

The winds dropped temperatures from a high of 63 to a chill 54 degrees by nightfall, and set the stage for an overnight low of 50 degrees.

Weather Bureau forecasters said winds were expected to die down, then kick up later today although not as strong as Friday.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- BUSINESS and real estate news. Page A-6.
- COUNTY GRAND JURY alarmed by increased use of illegal drugs. Page A-7.
- BILLY GRAHAM and drug problem expected at rock festival. Page A-7.
- NAME EXPERT adds to the confusion. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



HAULING IN PRISONERS

Blindfolded prisoners are led by South Vietnamese soldiers to a waiting helicopter after a firefight south of Da Nang. Six enemy were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

Three more women will fly to Paris tonight, seeking news of their Navy pilot husbands missing in action from 16 to 21 months. None has heard any news of her husband since he was shot down. On Christmas Day, North Vietnamese officials in Paris promised a group of 152 American wives and children they will gradually provide information.

Mrs. Thomas Stegman, Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mrs. Richard Nelson, all of Virginia Beach, Va., sent photographs of their husbands and other information about them to the North Vietnamese. They are going to Paris at their own expense, Mrs. Stegman said, to see if they can speed up the "gradually." "We've thought about it for a long time," she said, "but we decided to wait until after Christmas, hoping we would hear something."

The women sent a wire to the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris to announce they were coming.

After a refusal from North Vietnam, Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot asked the Soviet Union for permission to fly two plane loads of gifts for American prisoners of war to Moscow.

Perot went to the Soviet embassy in Vientiane, Laos, and said officials told him they would answer his request later. He said he planned to fly to Bangkok and check with Soviet officials there.

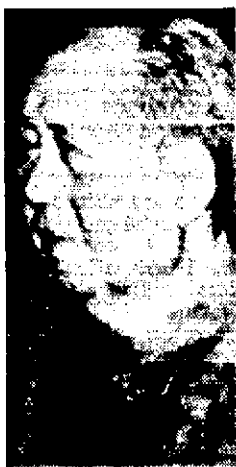
If the Soviets grant permission, Perot said, then the medical supplies and gift packages would be forwarded from Moscow to Hanoi by mail. North Vietnam refused Friday to let the planes fly to Hanoi.

CARDINAL VISIT

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York arrived in Manila from Vietnam Friday for holiday visits with American servicemen and a meeting with President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines. The Roman Catholic prelate is on a world tour of American military bases, following a tradition established by the late Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York.

NO BIRTHDAY BLAST FOR MAO IN '69

Mao Tse-tung, founder and chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, marked his 76th birthday Friday but the occasion was not mentioned by Peking broadcasts beamed beyond the bamboo curtain. To celebrate his last birthday, Communist China detonated a hydrogen bomb at the Lop Nor testing site in Sinkiang Province. There was no indication there will be a similar blast this year. Mao has not appeared in public since Oct. 14. Diplomats who have seen him in recent months say he seemed to be in good physical and mental condition for a man of his years. There have been recurring reports that Mao's health is failing and that he may have even suffered a stroke. None has ever been confirmed.



MAO TSE-TUNG 76, But Not Much Spirit

NATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL

12 Yanks, 200 Reds 'Cease-Fire' Victims

SAIGON, Saturday — An unofficial count indicated today that at least 12 Americans and more than 200 enemy were killed during the enemy's unilateral three-day Christmas cease-fire. The Viet Cong truce ended at 1 a.m. this morning, but there were no immediate reports of an upsurge in battlefield activity. The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands officially ignored the 72-hour enemy truce, but said they ceased all their own combat operations for a 24-hour period over Christmas itself. No official count was kept of the number of military incidents during the longer enemy stand-down because, as one U.S. spokesman put it: "We didn't keep track of it. That's their so-called cease-fire, not ours." The allied commands said Friday night they have decided to observe another 24-hour cease-fire over New Year's despite an official count of 111 enemy violations of the Christmas truce.

Israeli Jets Pound Arabs

TEL AVIV — Israeli planes attacked Egyptian targets around Suez City for three hours Friday and struck Arab troop positions inside Jordan. Israeli mortars also shelled Lebanon and Jordan in retaliation for Arab guerrilla rocket strikes into Israel. The air attack on Egyptian artillery was the second air raid against Egyptian targets in two days. A Tel Aviv spokesman said all Israeli aircraft returned safely to base from the attack. Other Israeli aircraft flew over the Jordan River and struck at Jordanian and Iraqi troop positions.

2,400 Yanks Withdrawn

BANGKOK — A total of 2,400 American servicemen have been withdrawn from Thailand since Sept. 30 when President Nixon announced plans to lower the force in this country by 6,000, the U.S. Embassy reported Friday. There were 45,600 American military personnel in Thailand as of Dec. 15. All 6,000 to be withdrawn would be sent home "as expeditiously as possible consistent with operational requirements related to the Vietnam conflict."

1st Division in Next Pullout

SAIGON — The U.S. 1st Infantry Division will be included in the next pullout and its duty of guarding the northern approaches to Saigon probably will go to a South Vietnamese division that has shown steady improvement, U.S. sources said Friday. The division was the first U.S. Army unit to enter the war July 12, 1965. Its pullout under the President's third round cutback of 50,000 troops would be logical. This round is to be completed by April 15. The 1st Division has been operating 50 miles north of Saigon covering Binh Duong Province.

'Angel' Downed in Irish Blast

DUBLIN — A time bomb blew an angel off the monument to Irish liberator Daniel O'Connell Friday and smashed bank and shop windows as far as a mile away, police said. The pre-dawn blast in Dublin's O'Connell Street injured no one, police said. Police said they suspect the blast was the work of the Ulster Volunteer Force, an illegal Protestant counterpart to southern Ireland's banned Irish Republican Army.

U.S.-Japan Ties Hinge on Vote

TOKYO, Saturday — Japan's voters cast ballots today that will determine whether this nation wants to continue and build on its relationship with the U.S. The voting is for seats in the lower house of the Diet, dissolved by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Dec. 2. The pro-American premier, head of the government and conservative Liberal Democratic Party, claimed credit for securing the Nov. 21 agreement of the U.S. to return Okinawa to Japan during 1972.

Millionaire Aids Mississippi Needy

DULUTH — A Duluth firm has donated 100,000 pounds of canned-fruit fillings to an impoverished town in Mississippi. The fruit fillings were sent by railroad car Christmas Eve to the community of Mound Bayou, Miss., by Jeno's Inc., the food firm of millionaire Jeno F. Paulucci. Mound Bayou, which has a population of 1,380, was described by a Jeno's spokesman as "one of the most impoverished towns in the United States." The 100,000-pound gift means that every man, woman and child in the town will receive 72½ pounds of fruit fillings. The fillings are valued at \$25,000 and should arrive in Mound Bayou "about the middle of next week," the spokesman said.

Black Training Plan Successful

ATLANTA — A cooperative program between Georgia Tech and the predominantly Negro Atlanta University center to train black engineers has "just gone beyond anyone's expectation" in less than a year. Dr. William Shultz, assistant to the dean of engineering at Tech and coordinator for the so-called dual-degree programs, said, "our fondest dream was to get 25 (Negroes) in the program. There are now 47 enrolled. We would have been happy with 12." For more than 10 years, Tech has been conducting a program whereby students attend another institution for three years, taking basic mathematics, science and humanities before they tackle engineering.

Steel Producers Ask Quotas

NEW YORK — Although foreign steel producers trimmed their exports to the American market by a respectable 4 million tons, or 22 per cent, in 1969, domestic steel producers still want legislated import quotas. The drop in steel imports was predictable because of the voluntary export curbs extracted from Japanese and European producers by the Johnson Administration in November 1968. According to the agreements, exports to the American markets will be permitted to rise by five per cent or 700,000 tons, in 1970.

Plight of Needy Families Hit

MODESTO — Stanislaus County officials criticized poverty workers Friday for presenting a "one-sided picture" of the plight of needy families in this agriculturally rich valley. Charles Dixon, chief county administrative officer, said the food shortage in the county was adequately met before 10 tons of surplus food was trucked from Sacramento for distribution to 200 poor families. "The board of supervisors reviewed the situation just last week and reported at that time the food was not needed," Dixon said. Capt. R. C. Flitton, superintendent of the Salvation Army, which serves as the clearing house for emergency food programs in the county, said more food was available than officials of the Community Action Commission distributed Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

Stockyard Picketing Renewed

KANSAS CITY — Livestock handlers resumed picketing the Kansas City stockyards Friday. Union members suspended their efforts on Christmas so they could be with their families. No negotiations are scheduled between Local 576 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen and the Kansas City Stock Yards Company. The union says it is not on strike, only protesting what it claims is a company lockout. Union members said they are seeking wages comparable to those paid in St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Wives of POWs Seek Mates' Release



WISHFUL THINKING

Manhattan was a long way from the sunny South Pacific as this New York City family trudged through snow, sleet and hail. Blustery winds accompanied the first major storm to hit the East this year.

—AP Wirephoto

RUSS ADMIRAL

The death of Vice Adm. Yakov T. Reznichenko, the second in command of Soviet border troops, was reported Friday in the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star). He was 55. A brief obituary on the last page, signed by "a group of comrades," said Reznichenko "died suddenly while on duty." It offered no details and did not say when or where he died. Reznichenko was commander of Soviet naval forces in the Baltic during World War II and was decorated for his services with two orders of the Red Banner.

POETESS JAILED

Poetess Natalla Gorbanyevskaya, one of the 46 intellectuals who signed a petition to the United Nations alleging trampling of human rights in the Soviet Union, was arrested Wednesday, sources said Friday. Charges against the 32-year-old poetess were not known. The arrest of Mrs. Gorbanyevskaya was the second this week and the latest in a series of arrests of political dissidents who on two occasions this year asked the U.N. Human Rights Commission to consider the question of "human rights violations in our country." Economist Vik-

tor Krasin was arrested earlier on a charge of "social parasitism" and sentenced to five years in exile.

AUTHOR DIES

Louise de Vilmeria, one of France's leading authors, died Friday night at her home in Verrieres le Buisson, near Paris. She was 87. The cause of death was reported to be a heart attack. A distinguished figure in the French world of letters, she was known particularly as a life-long friend of author Andre Malraux, who was minister of culture under President de Gaulle. Some of her many novels were regarded as minor classics. She appeared frequently in recent years on French television as a storyteller.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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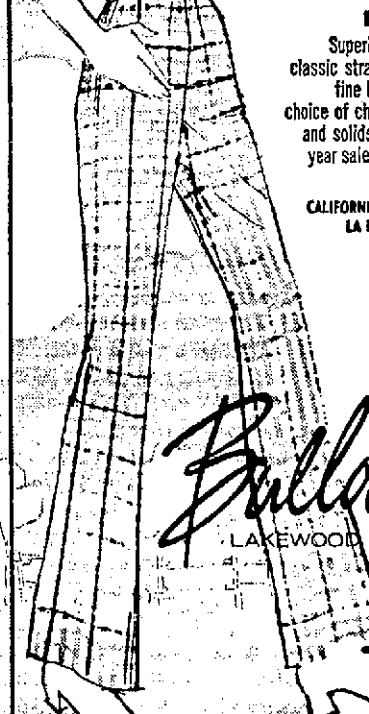
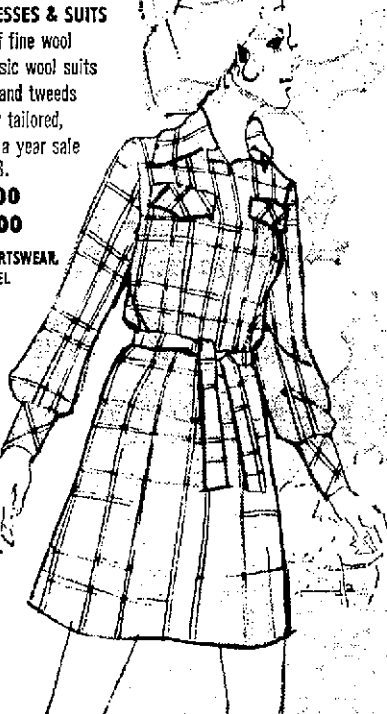
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Alarming Drug Use Hike Cited by Grand Jury

The 1969 Los Angeles County Grand Jury, citing an "alarming" increase in the use of illegal drugs, called Friday for a re-evaluation of educational methods used to warn the public about the dangers of drug abuse.

In its final report, the jury said that as of Dec. 8 it had investigated 138 criminal cases and returned 132 indictments. Of the total cases, it involved narcotics and dangerous drugs and the jury returned indictments in all of them.

Such cases "accentuated an alarming picture of the widespread use of narcotics and dangerous drugs by young people from all strata of society," said the jury's criminal complaints committee.

The narcotics and dangerous drugs committee said, "never before in history has there been readily available such an abundance of artificial and chemical releases from normal adolescent problems."

The jury said that in spite of strict state drug laws enacted in 1961, there has been a 2,000 per cent increase in narcotics and drug abuse since that year.

The jurors recommended that methods of educating youth and the community at large about drugs should be re-evaluated.

On the subject of smog, the jury said future standards imposed by the county on stationary sources of air pollution should be made tougher because of the growing amount of industry.

"All of us must commit ourselves to creating a social and political climate intolerable to smog," the report said.

The jury's smog committee recommended that the county undertake a public education program relating the smog crisis to the necessity for an intercity rapid transit system, that it continue to pursue all possible steps toward its construction.

On another matter, the jury noted that the annual cost of Los Angeles County government has climbed during the past 30 years from \$94.33 million to \$1.77 billion. It recommended "the greatest restraint and austerity" in county spending.

Diocese Taxed \$1.6 Million

The Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese paid more than \$1.6 million in property taxes and assessments during 1968, it was disclosed Friday.

The archdiocese includes the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

According to a previous announcement, the archdiocese operated its 325 elementary and secondary schools at a deficit of more than \$9.3 million.

The tax figure included assessments paid on school buildings, churches and other parish properties, and land owned by the archdiocese.

Homeowners Win \$22,000 Signal System

From Our L.A. Bureau

Palos Verdes Peninsula residents who are concerned about hazardous driving conditions at Crenshaw Boulevard and Crestridge Road are going to have a \$22,000 signal system installed.

The project has been a major campaign of the Ridgecrest Homeowners Association.

County Road Department officials said the signal system is undergoing planning and design, with completion of that aspect expected next month. They said the controls should be in operation before June, 1970.

Channel Entrance Dredged

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A dredge began pumping sand from the entrance to the Santa Barbara channel into the Harbor Friday to clear a passage closed to most boat traffic for almost two weeks.

The channel entrance this week was reduced by drifting sand into an opening only 10 feet wide and four feet deep at low tide and 800 boats were marooned in the harbor.

City engineer and director of public works R. Dennis Hogle said the city-owned dredge resumed pumping operations Friday afternoon after repair of the main pump shaft. The breakdown halted the clearing of sand forced into the channel the past three weeks by heavy seas.

The state also approved funds for Santa Barbara's rental of a second and larger dredge from Newport Beach expected to join in the operation to deepen and widen the channel today.

Hogle said it was hoped that by next Tuesday the two dredges would have opened a channel about 15 feet deep and 180 feet wide at low tide. The harbor entrance normally is 20 feet in depth and several hundred feet in width.

Spilled Gas Blamed for Carson Fire

An accidental gasoline spill touched off a \$200,000 blaze at a Carson motorcycle parts firm, fire investigators said Friday.

Three teen-agers received minor burns in the fire, which heavily damaged Triple A Accessories Inc., 134 W. 168th St. The fire broke out about 1:27 a.m.

The three youths — who did not immediately seek treatment — were Steven M. Nichols, 18, of 16415 Wilkie Ave., Gardena; Wilby E. Yee, 18, of 2601 W. 163rd St., Gardena; and John T. Blankenship, 17.

The 90-by-90-foot concrete block building received about \$100,000 damage and the contents within sustained another \$100,000 damage, firemen said.

MATSON FLEET READY TO CONTINUE SAILINGS

The Matson Navigation Co.'s 40-ship fleet will steam out of Long Beach and other West Coast ports today for the first time since Nov. 17, when they were tied up by a labor dispute.

The dispute started over the size of crews for two Matson container ships being built on the East Coast.

The strike was settled last weekend in San Francisco with the help of federal mediators.



YOUNG NAVY WIDOW COMFORTED BY MOTHER, OFFICER AT RITES CWO Dean Zeitler, Mrs. Thomas P. Loughridge and Mrs. M. E. Hutchinson

300 Mourn at Navy Service for Miramar Crash Victims

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five Navy chaplains spoke of courage and hope at a memorial service Friday for 11 men killed when a jet plane crashed into a hangar at Miramar Naval Air Station.

"Sometimes, sacrifices must be made," said Lt. Cmdr. Benson Mack, one of four Protestant chaplains who took part in the program at the Airman's Memorial Chapel.

As 300 persons listened quietly, 18 men of the naval station's bluejacket choir sang, "If Thy But Suffer God to Guide Thee."

Rev. Joseph Howard, senior Protestant chaplain on the base 15 miles from San Diego, and Rev. William J. Walsh, senior Roman Catholic chaplain, participated. There is no Jewish chaplain on base, and none of the dead was Jewish.

Wet-eyed widows and parents were among survivors at the service. Elsewhere, private funerals were being held or arranged. A service is planned today in the Church of Christ at Vista for John Hunter, 23, and his brother Christopher, 20, among those killed.

The dead included a civilian, Kenneth A. Hecht, 25, of San Diego. He was working Monday in the maintenance hangar hit by a disabled plane, an F-8J, from which the pilot had ejected after reporting trouble.

Two of the 14 injured men were taken off the critical list during the day. But a naval hospital spokesman said the condition of Petty Officer I.C. Sank Thomas and Lt. Cmdr. William F. Emery was still serious. The accident, worst in Miramar's history, is being investigated by a three-officer board.

Burglars Take TV

Burglars forced a window at the home of Niles Barnes, 1702 Sherman Place, and removed a television set valued at \$100, police said Friday.

It's Great for: SINGLE SALESMEN 597-0492 for Recorded Message

Jody Goes to Foster Family, After Ordeal

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Jody Lansdown, the 5-year-old girl found clinging to a fence beside Highway 99 last October, has been placed with a foster family.

A Kern County Welfare Department official said Jody now has two "understanding young foster parents and some foster sisters and brothers" who live "somewhere in Kern County." She declined to name the family or where they live.

JODY'S mother, Betty Lansdown Fouquet, and her common-law husband, Ronald Fouquet, currently are awaiting trial in Kern County jail on charges of child abandonment. The couple, on advice of attorneys, has refused to discuss the case.

Authorities are still searching for another child of Mrs. Fouquet, Jeffrey, 8, who is missing.

The Fouquets were arrested in their Bell Gardens home several days after Jody was found clinging to the fence. She told a startled highway patrolman her parents had left her there and told her to say her name was Smith and that she lived in Bakersfield.

her parents had left her there and told her to say her name was Smith and that she lived in Bakersfield.

TWO CHILDREN found in the Fouquet home at the time of their arrest

were placed in a day-care shelter in Los Angeles. After her parents' arrest Jody was made a ward of the court.

Mrs. Fouquet gave birth to another child after her arrest and it is now in protective custody.

SKULL DATED AT 7,000 B.C.

A human skull found in 1914 in La Brea Pits has been found to be 9,000 years old, making it one of the oldest intact skulls in the Western Hemisphere, it was announced Thursday.

Scientists at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and at UCLA said the age of the skull was determined through the use of radioac-

live carbon elements impregnated within the skull bone.

\$200 TV Set Gone

A \$200 television set was taken Friday from the home of Alice Richards, at 1210 Hoffman Ave., when burglars forced open a rear door to gain entry, police said.

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Agnew Stresses Tough Asia

Says U.S. to Keep
Pledges, Expect
Self-Sufficiency

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on his first foreign trip will stress the Nixon doctrine of U.S. adherence to commitments and military and economic self-sufficiency.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force 2 on the first lap of his 25-day 10-nation Far East tour as the President's emissary, Agnew said "the entire basis of this trip is to emphasize self-sufficiency."

First stop will be Manila where he will attend the second inauguration of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Dec. 30.

Agnew said he will have in-depth discussions on U.S. military base negotiations and balance of payments.

IN HIS FIRST in-flight press conference, Agnew said President Nixon isn't strongly for or against the proposed \$54.5 million slated for Hawthorne-built F-5 fighter jets for Taiwan.

He attacked North Vietnamese leaders as "base and callous" for giving false hopes to the wives of U.S. prisoners who spent Christmas in Paris to plead for their husbands' release.

The Nixon doctrine, as expressed by the vice-president, calls for:

U.S. to live up to all its treaty obligations with the Asians.

U.S. to stimulate economic growth of smaller nations.

Nations to handle their own insurgency problems.

Five nations to provide general security through mutual assistance.

"The basis of this doctrine is military and economic self-sufficiency and a better balance of power in Asia," said Agnew.

On the Taiwan jets, Agnew disagreed with Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler who said last week that State Secretary William Rogers opposed the giving of the jet squadron to Taiwan.

Agnew said the President's position is that jets are "only one implementing factor among many. What is important is that there is nothing changed in our commitment to Taiwan."

The \$54.5 million item was approved by the House but rejected by the Senate in the 1970 foreign aid appropriations bill which has been delayed until Congress reconvenes Jan. 19.

Agnew said Nixon wouldn't veto the foreign aid bill whether it does or doesn't contain the Taiwan jets sum.

AGNEW

(Continued From Page A-1)

several hours beforehand when Agnew would arrive and were requested to keep the information from the public.

No explanation was given for the secrecy, but one local security officer said "the orders came from Washington."

The vice president, his wife and a party of aides left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Friday morning. His plane made a 90-minute refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base in California.

For the most part, Agnew's scheduled stops during the 25-day trip will be in countries Nixon had to pass by in his Asian trip last summer. But, like the President, Agnew may make an unannounced trip to the Vietnam war zone to visit U.S. troops.

Agnew will visit Guam, the Philippines, Formosa, Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Bali, Australia, and New Zealand.



A REINDEER finds himself in deep Friday in Washington, D.C. in the aftermath of a Christmas Day storm. The animal is part of the Pageant of Peace display on the Ellipse near

the White House. Birds in foreground have no trouble walking on the snow crust. The storm dumped several inches of snow on the northeastern U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

Strike at Hospital Is Over

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Union leaders called off their 12-week strike against St. Joseph Hospital Friday and voted to return to their jobs Monday at Bishop Joseph A. morning.

The announcement of the strike's end was made on the steps of the Criminal Courts Building shortly after Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and four other ministers were released from jail on \$1 bond each.

ABERNATHY called his eight-day jail stay on charges stemming from demonstrations in support of the hospital strikers and a black student boycott "a mountaintop experience."

"It was the greatest Christmas of all the days of my life," he said.

Jesse Epps, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said union members had agreed to accept a proposal by Bishop Joseph A. Durick of the Tennessee Catholic Diocese for ending the hospital strike.

"We are agreeing to the proposals of Bishop Durick, as endorsed by Dr. Abernathy and the 12 black community leaders, with some hesitation," Epps said. "We are going back in good faith. If the proposals are not honored, then it will be the hospital that is continuing the strike."

L. K. THOMPSON, vice chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, said, "During the 80 days the strike has continued, we have hired some replacements. We do not want to inconvenience them. We will re-hire the strikers as we need them and will give them all consideration."

The strike was called after the hospital and union were unable to agree on what classes of nonprofessional workers at St. Joseph should take part in a union representation election.

Abernathy and the four other ministers were jailed when they refused to make the token bonds after being indicted on a charge of encouraging Negro pupils to boycott Memphis schools to take part in protest demonstrations.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS were called by a Negro coalition in support of the hospital strike and to apply pressure on the City School Board to win a greater voice for blacks in the administration of the city school system.

The boycotts ended after the Memphis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People withdrew from the coalition.

EASTERN STORM VIET BOUND

(Continued From Page A-1)

stretched from Georgia up the coast through New England and as far west as the Great Lakes, weathermen said.

The fresh snow topped off a mantle already two feet deep in some sections of New England and upper New York State.

"And I'm afraid we're in for another storm either late Sunday or Monday," said a busy meteorologist at the Boston Weather Bureau.

VISIBILITY often was near zero. Snowplow crews many of whom had been on the job since Thursday night — were hardpressed just to keep their vehicles from getting stuck. At one point an exasperated plow operator in Danbury, Conn., said: "It's hopeless."

The snow fell so quickly — sometimes at the rate of three inches an hour — that as soon as a street was cleared it was covered again. Minor flooding was another problem. In Boston and New York, where the precipitation changed to freezing rain, catch basins began clogging, and heavy slush covered many roads.

Floodwaters inundated the bridge connecting affluent Bell Island with Norwalk, Conn., cutting off the island from the mainland. But officials said the situation was not critical.

The storm spun off an intense low pressure center that hit the South Christmas Day. The Weather Bureau said. Fed by warm, moist air from the Gulf and cold arctic air from Canada, it consolidated off the mid-Atlantic coast Thursday night.

IT LEFT a combination of snow, sleet and ice in its wake as it swirled northeastward up the seaboard.

Power failures were widespread, and some cities were nearly isolated.

One of these was the central Massachusetts city of Worcester — population almost 200,000. City officials and the union representing Worcester's plow and sand truck operators have been embroiled in a contract dispute, and the operators have been refusing to work overtime.

They didn't report for work until 7 a.m. Friday, the hour at which they normally report, and the storm had a seven-hour headstart on them by then. Public bus service was cancelled until conditions improved, and City Manager Francis J. McGrath asked everyone at mid-morning to remain out of the snow-clogged downtown area.

Westfield, a community of 30,000 in western Massachusetts, was in similar trouble because of a contract dispute. Mayor John J. Palczynski declared a state of emergency because of the situation there.

THOUSANDS of workers were given Friday off as part of the Christmas holiday, and commuter traffic in the northeast was less than normal.

Scores of stalled autos dotted the Massachusetts Turnpike and New York State Thruway, and at one point, a 24-mile stretch of the thruway from Syracuse to Harriman was shut down.

The speed limit on the Massachusetts turnpike was cut from 65 miles per hour to 40 early in the day, and state police advised everyone who didn't travel to stay home.

Nearly every major airport in the northeast was closed at one point or another.

About 1,000 Christmas travelers clogged the terminal at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn.

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20 Homes Damaged in Arcadia Brush Fire

A brush fire damaged at least 10 expensive homes in Arcadia Friday after leaping through palm trees from its birthplace in the Los Angeles County Arboretum.

Arcadia fire chief Lawrence Way said one home suffered extensive damage from a roof fire. He estimated at least 10 other homes suffered minor damage from blazes on the roof.

The chief said the blaze erupted in a "jungle" area

near the lake in the famed botanical gardens, spread quickly to the palms and then jumped from tree to tree, driven by gusty winds. Burning embers from the palms spread through the area, causing the spot fires.

More than 100 firemen with more than 30 pieces of equipment were called in to aid Arcadia fire fighters. The chief said units from Los Angeles County, West Covina, Al-

hambra, San Gabriel, Pasadena, El Monte, Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Azusa answered the emergency call.

Flames briefly threatened the historic Queen Anne Cottage on the arboretum grounds, causing minor damage.

Way said it took firemen nearly two hours to knock down the blazes. They may have been caused by children playing with matches, Way said.

2 Identical Empty School Gyms Collapse in 12 Hours

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two unoccupied high school gymnasiums in Monroe County collapsed into piles of rubble within 12 hours, officials said Friday.

School Superintendent L. M. McDowell said the Madisonville High School gymnasium collapsed Thursday afternoon and the Tellico Plains High School gymnasium collapsed early Friday morning. No one was in either building because of Christmas holidays.

McDowell said both buildings were built three years ago under identical design. The same architect designed both buildings and the same company constructed both buildings.

Zoologist to Follow Whales

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dr. Richard Gard and his wife made final preparations Friday to follow the migrating herds of gray whales for the next two months.

A zoologist, Gard plans to study the California gray whale in its major breeding grounds in the Scammon's and San Ignacio lagoons of Baja California, Mexico.

"We're worried about protecting the whales in the future when there's more development down there," said Gard, who sets sail Sunday in the couple's 42-foot ketch, Blue Water.

About 7,000 whales will be swimming past California until February. About half of the adult females will bear young after reaching Mexico. The others gave birth there last winter.

Their 10,000-mile trip begins in the Bering Sea after the first cold, whistling winds of winter. It ends there with the new daylight of spring.

The Gards plan to study the two major breeding-calving nests for most of January and February. Scammon's Lagoon is 250 miles south of San Diego and San Ignacio is 75 miles farther on.

"We're just thankful there weren't any children inside," said McDowell. "It's really a freak thing."

No estimate of damages was available.

Tellico Plains Mayor Charles Hall said an investigation would be launched into the cause of the col-

GNP to Exceed \$ Trillion in '70

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gross National Product will crack the trillion dollar barrier in 1970 without much real growth and there will be no recession, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Not one of the 11 prominent economists on its annual economic forum sees recession next year. NICB said.

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist for NICB and chairman of the panel, had one piece of advice for business as it seeks to peer into the future: "Forecast frequently in 1970."

It's advisable in view of monetary and fiscal uncertainties, he said.

The panel said the GNP will rise by approximately 5.7 per cent next year, of

lapse. There was about three inches of snow on the roofs when they fell in.

"The snow was apparently the straw that broke the camel's back," said Hall, "but that amount shouldn't be sufficient to damage any well-constructed building."

which not more than two percentage points will be real growth and the rest inflation. GNP rose 7.7 per cent in 1969 and 9.1 per cent in 1968.

THE PANEL said the 1969 price spiral will continue next year, but at a slightly slower pace, and the unemployment rate will rise to 5 per cent by mid-year and then fall back during the second half to average 5 per cent.

The panel also said industrial production will decline early in the year and rise in the final months.

One panel member said 1970 will be a year of "panting prosperity."

A New York economist says the U.S. economy appears headed for a major recession. Chief economist for the world's largest brokerage firm, Gary Shilling of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith said he believed the economy was 60 to 70 per cent certain to undergo a full-scale recession in 1970. He said the setback would be comparable to the downturns in 1953-54 and 1957-58.

HE SAID he expected further pressure on housing as the delayed effects of tight credit continued to be felt. The economist also said consumer income growth would be retarded as business spending was out. He said sales of appliances and autos would be depressed as a result.

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Medicare Rates To Be Raised to \$5.30 in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$4 monthly premium for Medicare will go up to \$5.30 starting next July 1. This was announced Friday by Secretary Robert

H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He said the present \$4 premium rate, set in December 1968, is "too low to cover costs during the current premium period," and he added that the special Medical Insurance Trust Fund is now drawing on its reserves.

President Nixon forecast a "substantial increase" in the premium rate last Sept. 26 when he asked Congress for a 10 per cent raise in Social Security benefits. Congress voted 15 per cent raise in Social Security payments and is now awaiting Nixon's action.

MORE THAN 19 million Americans are now covered by Medicare, of which there are two parts, a voluntary medical insurance program and the basic-government financed-hospital insurance program. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping to pay doctor bills and other medical expenses in and out of the hospital. The monthly premium for the volunteer program was \$3 when the program started in 1966. It was increased to \$4 in 1968.

Premiums paid by people 65 and older enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes out of general federal revenues.

Finch said the premium rate should have been increased last December, in accordance with advice from Social Security actuaries. Failure to do so, he said, makes it necessary now "to provide for a somewhat higher margin of contingency than would otherwise be necessary."

He said about half of the \$1.30 increase—64 cents—is needed just to finance the program at the level of current operations. The other 66 cents will be needed, he said, for the following purposes:

Twenty-six cents to cover an estimated increase of about 6 per cent in the level of physicians' fees; about 12 cents to cover an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of Medicare services; about 6 cents because the \$50 deductible which a patient pays will be a smaller proportion of the total covered charges; and 22 cents to provide a 4 per cent margin for contingencies.

THE AMERICAN Patients Association, a consumer health organization formed last year, criticized Finch's decision as "inflationary" and "fiscally and administratively irresponsible."

In a letter to the secretary, Theodore O. Cron, president of the association, said the premium rate increase demonstrates that the program "is to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to escalate their personal incomes."

Humphrey said in his statement Friday, "I did not play politics with Vietnam during the campaign nor have I played politics with this serious issue since then."

The statement was released through Humphrey's press secretary, Norman Sherman. Sherman said Humphrey might make a further comment on the Johnson interview after it is shown today.



MY LAI INVESTIGATOR LT. GEN. WILLIAM PEERS AND HIS CIVILIAN COUNSEL Chief of Army Probe and Robert MacCrate Hold News Conference Before Viet Trip

—AP Wirephoto

ARMY IMPRESSES CIVILIAN COUNSEL

My Lai Probers Fly to Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian lawyer appointed as a sort of public watchdog over the Army's investigation of the alleged My Lai massacre said Friday he is "impressed with the vigor, candor and skill" with which it is moving.

Robert MacCrate, a New York attorney said also he is satisfied with the opportunity the Army board has given him and an associate civilian lawyer, Jerome K. Walsh Jr., to develop their own lines of questioning.

MacCrate and Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who heads the Army board, met briefly with newsmen several hours before taking off for an on-the-spot investigation and interrogation of some persons who may know what happened March 16, 1969, the day of the alleged massacre at the Vietnamese hamlet.

Peers told reporters his board's mission is to assess the adequacy of in-

vestigations made after the alleged incident and the sufficiency of reviews of the field investigation, and to determine "if there was any attempt to cover up the incident itself."

The Army has said that an investigation was conducted in the Americal Division shortly after reports were received of mass civilian killings at My Lai, but this investigation concluded there were no grounds for action.

THE ARMY undertook a major investigation, still in progress, more than a year later, after receiving a letter from a former soldier, claiming there had been a massacre.

A lieutenant and a sergeant already have been charged and 24 soldiers and former soldiers are under investigation.

Murder charges against First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. involve the possible killing of 109 Vietnamese civilians. Calley faces a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, currently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder involving 30 civilians. The Army has not yet decided whether to court-martial him.

PEERS and MacCrate refused to give any hint as to any opinions they have formed so far.

The Peers investigation started Dec. 2 and 3 witnesses have been questioned. Many documents also have been studied, they said.

The general and the special civilian lawyer would not say whom they would question in Vietnam.

They refused to discuss anything substantive, limiting their remarks to procedural matters.

"I would not want to say anything for one minute that would prejudice this investigation," Peers said.

The trip of the 11-man group under Peers and

MacCrate is expected to take about 10 or 12 days.

THE THREE-STAR general said he thinks that about 10 days after they return, the inquiry board may be able to sum up the whole situation.

The board's report will go to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

While Peers and MacCrate are gone, closed hearings will continue in the Pentagon under the direction of Gen. Bland West.

MILITARY CUT

(Continued From Page A-1)

Air Force's new F-15 fighter, for which a development contract was awarded early this week to McDonnell Douglas Corp., and a version of the Army's new main battle tank, being developed jointly with West Germany, that is less costly than once projected.

BUT FUNDS are severely limited for new Navy submarines and aircraft carriers and Army helicopters.

The helicopter cutback, officials explain, is in line with the Administration's new strategy which places less emphasis on having large standing forces available to fight one war in Asia while another large force remains ready to do simultaneous battle in Europe. The new strategy looks to fighting only one major war at a time, with the orientation toward the European theater.

Helicopters, it is pointed out, are primarily needed for those Army divisions designed to fight in Asia where the enemy air threat is minimal.

BUT DECISIONS on really basic reductions in the force structure — in the number of Army divisions and the number of Navy attack aircraft carriers — are deferred until the next budget cycle one year hence, officials say.

Pentagon planners point out that primary responsibility for proposing specific cuts in this first full budget prepared under Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was assigned to the services.

"If the Air Force was determined, as it was, to have the new F-15, it then had to come up with commensurate cuts somewhere else," one official said.

Thus the Air Force and

the Navy proposed saving money by cutting down on the flying time normally allotted to each pilot, and the Army proposed shutting down some of its costly corps and Army headquarters organizations within the United States.

OTHER programs were stretched out, rather than deleted. The Navy, for example, will request less money than usual to buy long lead-time items for a new nuclear powered aircraft carrier.

But it is permitted to continue its modernization program by buying some new destroyers and amphibious landing craft. To do so, it had to put into mothballs more than 100 old vessels of various types, a decision that was announced earlier this year.

One Administration planner says: "We're moving toward smaller, leaner, better equipped forces. But make no mistake, as we cut down so sharply, we've decided to take a greater risk in meeting our commitments around the world."

Ex-Beach Police Chief Dead at 74

Robert (Lee) Howard, 74, former chief of police in Seal Beach, died Friday, Mr. Howard, of 226 Seventh St., Seal Beach, was a member of the force for 26 years until his retirement.

He was a charter member of the Lions Club of Seal Beach, and member of Masonic Lodge and Orange County Peace Officers Association.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

Proxmire Sees HEW Bill OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Friday he thinks President Nixon will back down on his threat to veto the health and education money bill. He added the Senate may be able to override a veto if it comes.

"I think he's reconsidering his threat to veto that bill," the Wisconsin Democrat said of Nixon.

"Actually, it pretty much meets the President's request in dollars," Proxmire said.

"Over-all there's only a difference of two or three per cent and that shouldn't be the basis of a veto by President Nixon," he added.

Humphrey Stands Behind 1968 Talk

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday of his 1968 Salt Lake City campaign speech, "I did what I thought was right and responsible at Salt Lake City."

Humphrey, home in Minnesota for the Christmas holidays, issued a two-sentence statement regarding a television interview given by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In the interview, Johnson said a speech by Humphrey at Salt Lake City during his 1968 presiden-

tial campaign in which he went beyond Johnson's policies for ending the Vietnam war cost him a "few thousand votes" and the election.

Humphrey said in his statement Friday, "I did not play politics with Vietnam during the campaign nor have I played politics with this serious issue since then."

The statement was released through Humphrey's press secretary, Norman Sherman. Sherman said Humphrey might make a further comment on the Johnson interview after it is shown today.

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Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL

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12810 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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(NEXT DOOR TO ED'S)

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- ITALIAN SHOES
- A-1 "FLARES" ETC.
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- VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
- MUNSON WEAR
- INTERWOVEN SOCKS
- IMPORTED SWEATERS
- CASTLE NECKWEAR

A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHING
FREE GIFT WRAPPING



STRICKLAND GETS S.F. TASK

Robert Strickland (left), formerly of Long Beach and now president of Continental Trailways Bus System (Japan), has been named by San Francisco as city's deputy resident commissioner for its participation in 1970 World Exposition (Expo '70) at Osaka next spring. Discussing Strickland's duties with him is Charles von Loewenfeldt, chairman of San Francisco-Osaka Town Affiliation Committee.

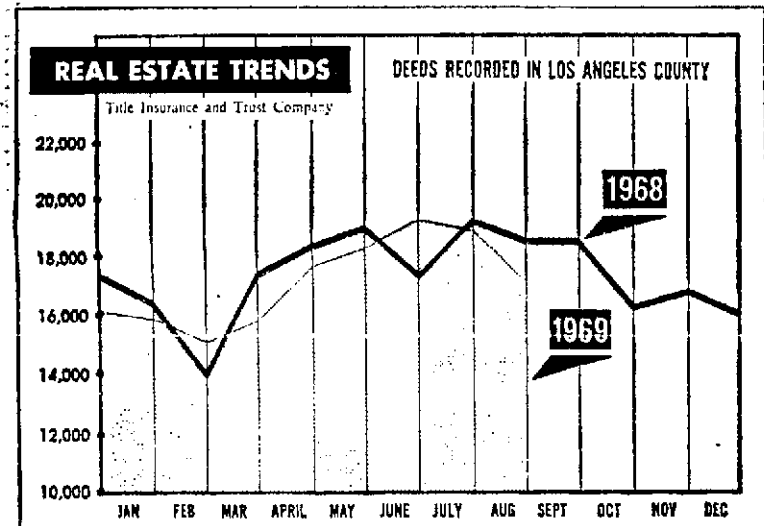
Sports Vehicle Show in Anaheim

The animal star of the film musical, "Paint Your Wagon," Victor, 300-pound Canadian black bear, heads an all-star cast in the Parade of Outdoor Champions, stage-water show which is the enter-

tainment feature of the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 3-11, in Anaheim Convention Center.

"Victor," known as a "rasslin" bear, will take on all comers during the

nine-day run of the recreational extravaganza. The exposition brings to the public the latest in recreational vehicles, camping equipment, boats, fishing tackle and vacation booths.



RLC PREXY SAYS:

Real Estate Rewards Are Great in Satisfaction

Newton E. Minks, president of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, says:

"You don't have to be a deliberate speculator to participate in the increase in value of California land. It is a fact that, except in the most unusual circumstances, if you own a plot of ground, you are already participating."

The value of land, as judged by county assessors, has been going up about 10 per cent a year. If you have a house you paid \$18,000 for, the lot it stands on only represents part of the price, probably about a fourth, which would be \$4,500. A 10 per cent increase would be \$450, which is 2.5 per cent of your total \$18,000 investment -- no great return, but that's land only; the value of your house is going up too, Minks believes.

Apply that 10 per cent to land with no buildings on it or other improvements, however, and it becomes immediately apparent why the purchase of raw land in the path of urban growth is attractive, he adds.

ANY Realtor or real estate broker will warn you that there are many other factors involved than the bare value increase when you buy land, Minks said. Can you afford to make payments and pay the taxes with no return on the investment until you are ready to sell or subdivide or build?

In many instances, it is possible to rent your land

for agricultural purposes. It may already be in agriculture, in which case the price of the land can be considerably higher. You've got the factor of crop raising, sometimes governmental controls on it, and finding someone to cope with both for you while you're waiting, according to Minks.

What kind of urban growth is apt to come your way? Will it be big "country estates" on one-acre sites with horses, country clubs and white rail fences? Or will it be more conventional suburbia? Might it be an industrial plant, commercial property?

AS THE owner of the property you have some control over what use it will be put to, which is an attraction in itself, Minks says. Will you pass up that option by reselling to a subdivider, taking your 10 per cent with perhaps a little extra because your Realtor is a good salesman?

Whatever you choose to do with land you acquire, it is fundamental that you are dealing in a commodity that has desirable attributes:

1. There is only a limited amount available.
2. It will not wear out.
3. It is not penalized by inflation.
4. It will continually increase in demand.
5. It is almost certain to increase in value.

new airport. With more and more people arriving daily in California competition will increase for the land that is available, Minks says.

No matter where you buy land or how much you buy, the first rule to follow is look it over first. Surprisingly, there are still people who get caught up in the advantages of buying land, then buy sight unseen.

Real estate law in California, and the ethics of Realtors and other real estate brokers, say the chances of fraud are almost nonexistent. A simple feature like a ravine catching the late afternoon sun, though, may be a disappointment to you, a delight to someone else.

Concludes Minks:

"The advantages of a particular parcel of land are always partly opinion and optimism. Whether or not the optimism is justified is for you to decide after you have all the facts. Investment in land should be made as carefully as any other kind of investment.

"Like other kinds, the rewards can be great in value and satisfaction."

Tractor Expansion

ANTWERP (UPI) — Ford Tractor of Belgium will build a new factory producing spare parts in the Antwerp port area where it already has a tractor plant. The initial investment will exceed 500 million francs (\$10 million).



A - INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 27, 1969

Huntington Villas Capturing Interest

The nation's home-building industry, always quick to adopt ideas that originate in Southern California, is turning its attention to an unusual residential development in Huntington Beach.

Object of its interest is Huntington Villas, a dramatic example of the "homes with an income" concept, a plan which gives the buyer possession not only of an elaborate, private home but of a number of adjoining rental apartments as well.

George Zahler, developer of Huntington Villas and regarded as a major factor in the rapidly increasing popularity of the home-plus-income plan, notes that most buyers are business or professional people who see in it an effective way to match outgo of home payments with income from rental units.

DESIGNED like a single home, the owner's villa provides up to 2,000 square feet of living area with as many as four bedrooms and three baths. Raised hearth fireplaces and paneled dens are decor features.

Adjoining the owner's villa are four or five income-producing apartment homes.

Huntington Villas centers on Stark Street, just east of Beach Boulevard. From the San Diego Freeway, the community is reached by turning off at Beach Boulevard and driving south a few blocks.

Price range of the properties is from \$102,500 to \$113,500. Loans at 7 1/4 per

cent are available. The developer notes that substantial tax benefits accrue to the buyer.

Mel Mould Member of IREF

Melvin L. Mould, 5539 E. Spring St., Long Beach, owner of Mould Realty, has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced by Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, president.

The organization lists among its objectives the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the calling of real estate in all nations and the encouragement of the private ownership of real property and understanding of its obligations.

The International Real Estate Federation was formed 20 years ago, and today has members in most of the developed Free World countries.

Headquartered in Paris, the IREF holds its congress (convention) in a different country each year.

In 1965 the Congress was held in Brussels; in 1966, Tokyo; in 1967, Copenhagen; in 1968, Mexico City and in 1969, in Lucerne. The 1970 International Congress will meet in Dublin, Ireland.



OFF TO HAWAII

United Airlines representative Jane Pardee (left) presents tickets to Hawaii to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Long Beach, winners at drawing at new Firestone Service Center, 1855 Lakewood Blvd. Assisting Miss Pardee: Tony Wichowski, store manager.

Firm in Van Nuys Work

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, is adding an equipment storage building to the existing facilities of Marquard Corp., 16555 Saticoy, Van Nuys.

Designed by L. R. Scheebauer, the new structure, which is valued at \$3,372, measures 33 x 24 x 12. Completion date is set for January.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.



EDWARD'S WINNERS

Lillian Maloney, of Edward's Fine Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia, Long Beach, congratulates Mrs. John Sims (back row, from left), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schilder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowly (front row) as contest drawing winners at store. Edward's president is Edward Barbara, 15 years in the local furniture field.

Rancho Realtors to Attend CREA Program in L.A.

Bruce Mulhearn, newly elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will attend the annual officer's training program conducted by the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Friday, Jan. 9, it was announced by H. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president.

Training sessions will also be conducted for local real estate board secretaries and Wilma S. Casteig, secretary of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board will attend.

In addition, the regional vice president of CREA for this area, Robert Y. Prigmore of Bellflower, will attend a special session of the program devoted to preparing the 32 regional vice presidents of the state association for the many activities and duties involved in that office.

"EACH YEAR we hold these special training programs as a refresher course," said Pontius. "It enables the local real estate boards to provide better professional assistance to Realtors, and through them, increased service to the public."

Directors of the statewide group from this area to be installed during the meeting are Vern Lichtenberg, Dan Keulen, Cliff Arkell, Bunny Banks and Pat Scott. Al Syres and E. Thornton Ibbotson will be installed as directors-at-large. Mrs. Casteig said she expects 25 other board members to attend.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach will be installed as the 63rd president of CREA at an inaugural luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl.

MOULD HAS his own general real estate brokerage firm in Long Beach, Mould Realty. A native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Penn College, Cleveland, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving for 11 years in Europe and Korea. He was discharged with the rank of major.

For four years he has been a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and served on its Professional Standards, Multiple Listing Policy, Education, and Resolutions Committees. He is a member of Omega Tau Rho, honorary real estate fraternity.

In Long Beach, he has

been an appointee to the Mayor's and City Council's Human Relations Committee since 1963, and the Mayor's Conference on City Problems.

ROBERT G. Adamson of Woodland Hills will be installed for his third term as treasurer, and Pontius as executive vice president and state secretary for the 15th year.

Other newly elected offi-

cers to be installed include six Honorary Directors-for-life: Dorothea Jean Cockcroft of Burlingame, George H. Coffin III of Newport Beach, John E. Cyr of Stockton, Annette A. Henderson of San Diego, Joe Henry of Santa Monica, and H. A. Vollenweider of San Jose.

Thirty-two regional vice presidents and approximately 1,000 directors will also be installed.

Draine New President of Industrial Realtors

Robert W. Draine, vice president and corporate director of marketing, Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, has been elected president of the Southern California Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors.

Draine will preside over the Society's seven-county district in the southern portion of California.

There are approximately 60 SIR members in the Southland and more than 1100 members throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Other officers elected for the 1969-1970 term are Wil-

liam C. Davidson of W. H. Damm & Staff, vice president; Vincent B. Ruh, Realtor, treasurer; and Robert M. Gates of Gateway Co., secretary.

DRANE has been a member of the professional staff of Coldwell Banker since 1957, and he is now responsible for operations of the company's industrial, office building and acreage departments.

He is based at Coldwell Banker's corporate headquarters, Los Angeles.

The Society was founded in 1941 and is comprised of specialists representing more than 570 real estate firms in 202 cities throughout North America.

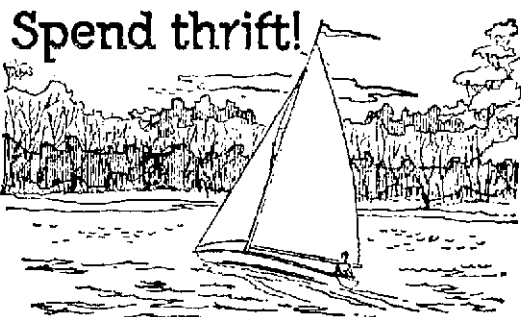
S.A. Firm in Sale to N.Y. City

The Mitchell Division of Royal Industries (formerly Mitchell Rubber Co.) Santa Ana, has announced the successful bidding, awarding and completed installations of six additional contracts, totaling over 500,000 square feet of "Safety Surf" protective playground cushion for the City of New York Parks Department. It was announced by Gordon Eagne, division president.

Safety Surf, a one-inch thick, all-weather, protective cushioning pad, is made for installation under outdoor playground and recreational apparatus. This product, formulated of a molded chlorinated butyl rubber compound, is manufactured in an arrangement of interlocking blocks and is available in any rectangular shape or size.



ROBERT DRAINE



Not really. You can really start to live in a lovely Deane, built home—with sparkling lakes and shady woods—for only \$30,990. It's one of the best buys ever—in Southern California's fastest selling total community. Come see!

Escape to Lake Forest!

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road then follow the signs.

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OWN A HOME THAT EARNS YOU INCOME!

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5 & 6-UNIT RESIDENTIAL VILLAS

Each building includes a glamorous private owner's residence of up to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Paneled den, fireplace, luxuries galore.

Each building also includes 4 or 5 attractive apartment units from which you receive rental income.

W from \$102,500 to \$113,500
7 1/4% loans available. Substantial tax benefits too.

HUNTINGTON VILLAS

HOMES WITH AN INCOME

8FACH BLVD. at STARK ST. in Huntington Beach

From the San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south 1 block beyond Edinger Ave. Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 842-8111

'Mr. Deeds' TV Actor Rides His Bike at High Speeds Over Rough Roads

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a boy in Florida, Monte Markham skimmed about the Everglades in swamp buggies and air boats, hunting alligators and rattlesnakes. The reptiles brought \$1 a foot from tanners.

In junior college, performing in a play convinced Monte he wanted to be an actor; a goal he has pursued steadily. He stars this season in ABC-TV's "Mr. Deeds Goes to

More TV News on Page A-8

Town," a series based on the old Gary Cooper movie.

But throughout his acting career — Shakespearean roles, Greek and European classics — a latent love of exotic fast travel has lingered.

So today, Markham owns and drives, just for fun:

—A low, Markham-designed roadster in which he can do 360-degree turns at 40-50 miles per hour.

—A dune buggy he designed.

—A motorcycle on which he soars 30 feet through the air from a ramp.

What's he think about during those 30 feet? "That I must land straight."

The roadster-spinning is to test the car's structural stability; the motorcycle jumping is practice for weekend riding of rough desert trails.

What's the kick in such speedy sports? "Control of the power," says Markham, whose fellow enthusiasts include motorcycle rider Steve McQueen and auto racer Jim Garner.

SO FAR, Monte has convinced his TV bosses his violent hobbies won't suddenly land him in traction



MONTE MARKHAM... Loves Speed

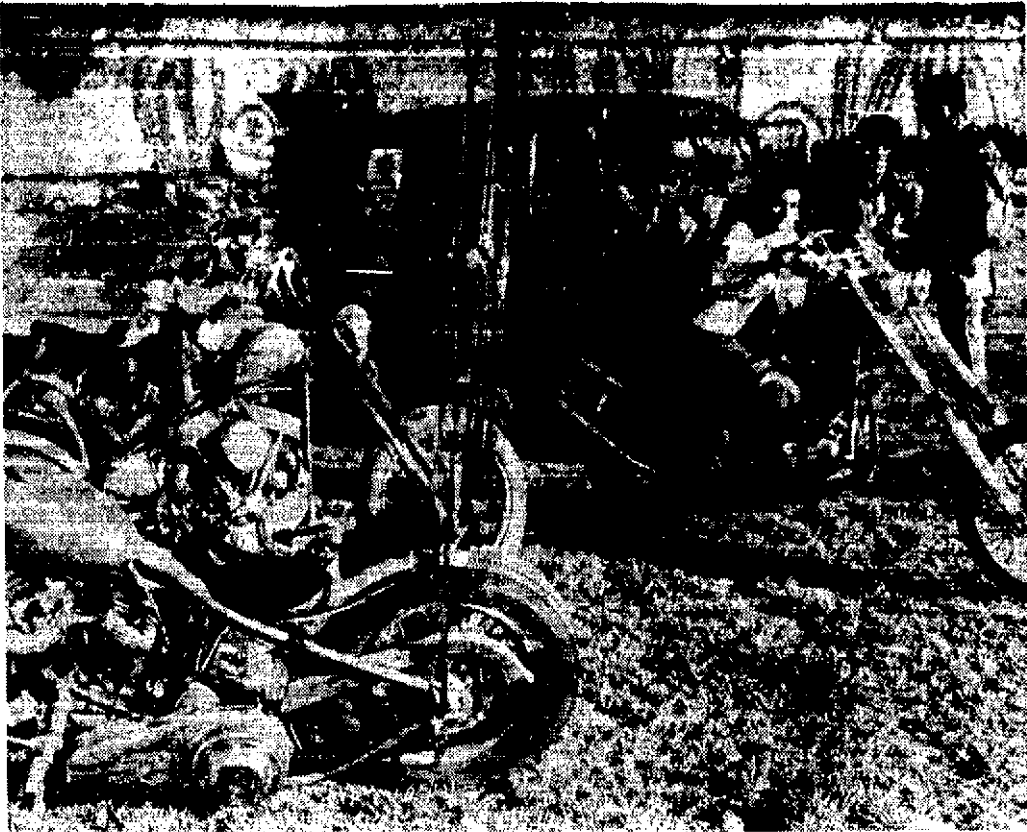
was a high diver and earned money and free meals doing dives in aquatic shows around Miami. "But once I hit the water from 30 feet and creamed myself," he recalls. "Blacked both eyes and broke my nose. So I gave that up."

Markham had an MGB sports car when he went to the Riverside road race last year and met Max Thumma, now his car builder. Thumma then was an engineer for Dean Jeffries, who designed a "Monkeemobile" for TV's Monkees series and a car used in the "Green Hornet" series.

Markham and Thumma sat down to plan an engine change for Monte's MGB, to give it more speed, and ended up designing a whole new car.

The "Manatee Roadster" has a fiberglass body and Ford power system on the MGB chassis. It is named for the Florida community, later merged with Bradenton, where Monte was born.

IN HIGH SCHOOL he



ROCK FANS ARRIVE AT FLORIDA FESTIVAL SITE VIA VAN AND CYCLE

—AP Wirephoto

DRUG CRACKDOWN DUE AT FESTIVAL

Graham to Make Rock Scene

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — As authorities checked for hidden narcotics, rock music fans began arriving in South Florida Friday for a three-day festival headlining pop music groups and evangelist Billy Graham.

Technicians fought stiff, chilly winds as they raced to meet the festival's scheduled midnight start at the Miami-Hollywood Speedway. A girl lighting technician was taken to the hospital when hit on the head by collapsed scaffolding.

Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack and a small contingent of officers checked the speedway during the day in what he said was a final survey for hidden drugs.

The officers were armed with a new "stop and

frisk" ordinance adopted 4-0 Tuesday by the county commission expressly for the festival.

Noting reports of widespread drug use at the Thanksgiving weekend rock festival in nearby Palm Beach County, Robert Berkelew, Broward Commission chairman, told Stack:

"This ordinance has done its best to forestall this happening here. This ordinance will give you the power to do your job better."

Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidtman told a congressional investigating committee in Miami early this month that \$1 million worth of drugs was brought into the festival. Officers arrested 152 persons, but Heidtman

said 5,000 could have been arrested if deputies had been available.

The stop-and-frisk ordinance gives officers the power to conduct a search without a warrant if they believe a person may be carrying narcotics.

Maj. Thomas Atkinson, commander of the officers at the Hollywood festival, said: "We're going to search known narcotics violators, not just anyone."

Graham will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday. Continuous music will be provided over the 72-hour festival by groups including the Turtles, Grateful Dead, King James Version and the New Japanese Anti-Sterility Movement.

In a telegram to the festival promoter, Graham said, "I really dig this

generation of young people — they are great. They are the most exciting and challenging generation in American history. Jesus was a young revolutionary who transformed his generation. Today's young people should make the 70's the greatest decade in American history."

Promoter Norman Johnson predicted 35,000 persons would attend the festival.

Some 200 doctors, interns and nurses volunteered to man first-aid stations equipped to treat drug-induced ailments.

The injured technician, Casey Corrasco, 19, was admitted to Hollywood Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries and was reported in fair condition.

Kennedy Home Reportedly Red Scribe Up for Sale in Palm Beach Sees Hope for Peace

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

Florida real estate circles say the oceanfront home of the late Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., is available for sale. Placing this scenic, historic house on the market is being done quietly and selectively.

If this is the case, the soft, scarcely audible sell may reflect the wishes not only of Mrs. Rose Kennedy, widow of the former ambassador, but that of her only surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

A Spotty Response to Fire Alarms

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoky, the dalmatian mascot of Fire Engine Company 45, disappeared Friday morning while his owners fought a three-alarm department store blaze in the Bronx. Another fire alarm reunited them.

The two-year-old dog, veteran of 15,000 alarms, was found by children shortly after noon and taken to another fire house. While there, an alarm sounded and the dog jumped onto a fire truck. He rode with the men to clear a flooded street and was reunited there with his own company who also had responded to the call.

The fire fighters of Company 45 cheered when they saw their mascot on the other truck. Smoky rode home in his customary position near the driver's seat on the company engine.

It would be easy to jump to another conclusion — that the house would command a greater price by a widely heralded announcement. After all, this was the winter home of Kennedy's three sons, all of whom made it to the U.S. Senate, one to the cabinet as attorney general, and, of course, one who reached the pinnacle, the late President John F. Kennedy.

SURVIVING members of the family would shudder at the thought of having the graceful old Palm Beach relic sold at any price to an insensitive sort who might exploit, even commercialize on the famous men and women who sunned and swam there.

Any suggestion of a sensationalized scramble for the house might influence the family to hang on to the place. This, however, might prove hard to do, even for a wealthy family, for the Joseph P. Kennedy property overlooking the blue-green sea would com-

mand a hellishly high price for land alone.

When Joe Kennedy died not long ago, there were many references to the "star struck" or tragic history of his family — two sons assassinated, another son killed during World War II, a daughter killed in an air crash, another daughter mentally retarded, and the present senator from Massachusetts under a publicity cloud because of his Martha's Vineyard automobile accident last summer.

Because of a stroke several years before his death, Joe Kennedy was not able to read during his late life. He could make out larger newspaper headlines, but it was questionable how much the stroke victim comprehended.

Thus, he was mercifully spared the sight of current motion picture and television fan magazine covers which continue to feature various members of the Kennedy family.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hippies, toy stores and Averell Harriman's condemnation of "this damned war in Vietnam" bring hopes for a future of peace between the United States and Russia, a prominent Soviet writer said Friday.

Konstantin Simonov, the Soviet Union's best known war novelist, said in a Pravda article that a recent trip to America showed him there remains a possibility "that aggressive forces of imperialism might be able to unleash a war between the United States and the Soviet Union."

He said they reminisced about the war years and Simonov asked Harriman if he planned to write his memoirs.

BUT HE ALSO said he found other indications of change that were more hopeful. They included the rise of hippie fashions, refusal of some stores to sell war weapons, and comments by Harriman, Simonov, who knew Harriman when he was wartime ambassador to Moscow, interviewed him during the trip.

"I CANNOT START them until we're through with this damned war in Vietnam," he quoted Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks in Paris, as saying. "While this war continues I cannot write memoirs. I cannot concentrate on anything else while it is going on. All my spiritual force is concentrated on stopping this war."

The Soviet writer added parenthetically that he could not "verify translation of the epithet used before the word war, but I think that is the word he used."

WILSON LEADS TOP 10 IN BRITISH POLL

LONDON (AP) — British radio listeners voted Prime Minister Harold Wilson man of the decade and included four Americans in the list of the 10 most important men of the 1960s.

The poll of more than 30,000 listeners was announced Friday by the British Broadcasting Corp. Wilson got 1,051 votes. Opposition Conservative MP Enoch Powell, best known for his suggestion that colored immigrants be paid to return home, was second with 449 votes. Edward Heath, the Conservative party leader, did not make the top 10. The others:

3. John F. Kennedy, the late American president.
4. Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.
5. The late Pope John XXIII.
6. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated American civil rights leader.
7. Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.
8. Dr. Billy Graham, the American evangelist.
9. American astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon.
10. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former president of France.

starring: Ruth Prins

Here's entertainment, discovery and development, all wrapped up in a new, educationally-based series for pre-schoolers. Ruth Prins, educator and specialist in children's theater, is "Mrs. Alpha Bet" every Sunday morning. Parents will love it, too.

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KNXT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOP Channel 13**
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KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Principles of Geology
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 "Reading with Child"
13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Catanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Campus Profile"
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn (50)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.
4 Gator Bowl (Jacksonville): Tennessee vs. Florida. Curt Gowdy, Al DeLoach
5 "Movie: 'City Street,' Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney (31)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Affair in Havana,' John Cassavetes, Raymond Burr
13 Ruff n' Reddy
40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "The Amazing Three"
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Cow Country,' Edmond O'Brien
13 "Movie: 'Alias John Preston,' Alexander Knox (Br.-55)

10:30
2 The NFL Today
5 "Movie: 'Gambling Ship,' Cary Grant (33)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 "Movie: 'Lost Island of Kioga,' Herman Brix
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football: Rams at Minnesota Vikings. Ray Scott, Paul Christman, Jerry Kramer. Battle for western conference championship.
7 Fantastic Voyage

11:30
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea (56).
13 "Movie: 'Thunder over Tangier,' Robert Hutton (57)
12:00 NOON
4 American Rainbow: "Christopher Discovers America," Donald Huffman. Korean orphan stows away to the U.S. in search of his five GI pals. First in 7-month series designed to encourage pride of children in their country, the next to air on Jan. 31.
5 "Movie: 'Ghost Breakers,' Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard (40)
12:30
7 "Movie: 'Hired Gun,' Rory Calhoun (57)
11 "Movie: 'Last Days of Pompeii,' Preslon Foster

12:45
21 UNESCO (4 hrs., 15 min.). Seminar on the development of a national resources management policy.
1:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Lover Come Back," Doris Day, Rock Hudson (62)
9 "Movie: 'Mammy,' Al Jolson, Louise Dresser
13 Commercials

1:30
5 "Movie: 'Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery (49)
7 East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game (Stanford Stadium. Palo Alto). Chris Schenkel, Keith Jackson, Bud Wilkinson and O.J. Simpson
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn
2:00 P.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
2:30
2 Archie Comedy Hour
9 "Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ross Martin, Annette Funicello

3:00 P.M.
4 CIF Basketball: Santiago of Garden Grove at Westminster. Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Sal Mineo. Youth is forced into posing as doctor.
13 "Movie: 'Springtime in the Rockies,' Betty Grable (40)
3:30
2 The Monkees, Davy Jones, Micky Dolenz

4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning "Basic Economics"
5 Championship Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Bud Horn (60 min.)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2). In Florence.
11 Scene 70, Jay Reynolds, rock stars
4:30
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Potter's Wheel" (R)
4 Youth & the Police: "Teens, Traffic & Tribulation"
7 Holiday Salute, Arnold Pike, Ramona High Madrigals
13 Samson (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with census bureau director Leonard Isley
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Fountain Valley, Hollywood and Monroe
5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Outstanding Sports Events of the Decade," Jim McKay, Howard Cosell
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Spy ring plots to assassinate the Prime Minister.
11 "Movie: 'Come to the Stable,' Loretta Young, Celeste Holm (49). French nuns in America, to be repeated at 8
13 "The Patty Duke Show
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Sweet & Sour'
34 "Putbol (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). High-rise window-washing daredevils.
4 KNBC News Service
13 "McHale's Navy
28 Audubon (R). Profile of the naturalist-artist.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: "Billy Baxter," the former Beatles comic
7 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Valley of Skeletons," Bill Burrud. Na Pali cliffs of Kauai
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference: USC John McKay and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler on the upcoming Rose Bowl
5 Melody Ranch, with Lynn Harper, Jerry Innan
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Damita Jo, Howlett Smith, Jody Donovan
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Tisha Sterling. Paul falls for mysterious street singer.
28 To Save Tomorrow (R): "Spruce House" in Philadelphia
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "UC: Los Angeles." Rod Serling hosts. Dramatic contribution to the community of UCLA, now celebrating its 50th anniversary.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Son of Thunder."
11 Gregg Palmer. Utah's avenging angel.
13 Film: "Bill and Ted." Ken Murray's Oscar-winning film of birds.
28 NET Journal: "Gandhi's India" (R). Alec Guinness narrates
7:30
2 Why I Chose Not to Run, Lyndon B. Johnson. First in a series, filmed at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, in which the former President tells of his reasons for not seeking a second full term in 1968.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), with Claudine Longet, Johnny Cash, Jonathan Winters, the First Edition.
5 "Movie: 'So Darling, So Dead,' Tony Kendall, Brad Harris, Barbara Frey (Germ.-67-1st run)
7 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Br.-66)
13 Wonders of the World: "Hairy Aina of Japan," the Linkers
40 "Luchas (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Come to the Stable,' Loretta Young (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hawaii Calls, Wehly Edwards (R): "Stars of the Islands," Poncie Ponce, Hilo Hattie, Ltd Kenney

TELE-VUES

CBS to Air LBJ Interview Tonight

By GEORGE FRES
TV-Radio Editor

Former President Johnson's first in a series of interviews granted Walter Cronkite of CBS airs tonight on Ch. 2.

I'm not sure how much of the interview will be new. Apparently some news reporting sources considered the interview coverage too good to hold for a set release date and the embargo on release was lifted Thursday night after some sources broke the story.

I don't know how CBS feels about this. The network did not release the figure of how much it had paid Mr. Johnson for his agreement to appear up to 16 hours on the air. But the figure for the three one-hour interviews to be broadcast this season was said to come to "a considerable amount."

IN ANY event, the rather full report on the interview has appeared in newspapers and news broadcasts on radio. I doubt that this report will

cut into the audience for the program. "Framed around specific issues and controversies that are still so much a part of our lives," according to the producer John Sharnik.

As you may have noticed, newspapers cover television — not only from the angle of TV programs and programming, but also from the aspect of what is said on TV.

The recent interview with Secretary of State Rogers, conducted by CBS' Eric Sevareid, for example, was reported to a degree, in newspapers as news, although the Secretary did grant a press interview which covered much of the same material touched on TV.

It was a sort of steering away from the oft-used exclusive interview some Presidents and other high-ranking officials of government granted in previous years.

STARTING Monday,

TOP VIEWING TODAY

AMERICAN RAINBOW, noon, Ch. 4. First of seven children shows, to be presented monthly, deals with a Korean orphan's experiences in the United States.

WHY I CHOSE NOT TO RUN, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson talks with Walter Cronkite in the first of a series of discussions about his years in public life.

RADIO

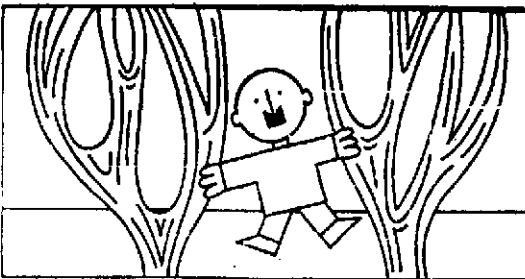
KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KAL-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KRIG-740 KTWB-960 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1460
KBBB-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFI-1230 KILAC-370 KRKO-1150 XERB-1090
KFAC-1330 KJVL-1230 KILAC-370 KXRA-690

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969
11:00 a.m., KMPC, KNX—NFL Football: Rams at Minn.
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Washington Outlook, Alan Lidow
7:35 p.m., KNX—Why I Chose Not to Run (LBJ)
8:00 p.m., XERB—ABA Basketball: Stars at Pipers
9:00 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: Georgia Tech at UCLA

28 "NET Playhouse (R): 'Soldier's Tale,' Robert Helpmann, Svetlana Beriosova. Stravinsky's morality fable.
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Tina Cole. Dodie worries about promotion to the third grade, and Katie panics by the discovery of a few grey hairs in her youthful head.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Miltie Lawrence, Bob Hastings, Eunice Christopher. There's a widespread search for a stolen car containing Christmas toys for a needy family.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Guests include band leader Woody Herman, and Rose Queen Pamela Tedesco. Music has a New Year's theme.
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Frank Cady. In segment postponed from last week. Sam Drucker lets Lisa open a cosmetics department in his general store. And her first shipment includes 395 cartons.
4 "Movie: 'Help!' John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, George Harrison (65). The Beatles are pursued around the world
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Rudy Vallee, Jonathan Daly. Industrialist registers at the Shady Rest and offers Uncle Joe a chance to make a fortune. But Joe's too shrewd — almost.
7 The Hollywood Palace. George Gobel and Vikki Carr are co-hosts to Pat Cooper, the McNeers, Enrico Macias and the Edwin Hawkins Singers.
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, George Jessel, Don Murray, Johnny Mathis, Ross Hunter
28 "Toy That Grew Up." "Mark of Zorro"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Percy Rodrigues, Lynn Hamilton, Bert Freed. Mannix is caught in the

middle of a generation gap when the wife of a tough police detective suspects their missing teen-age son may be involved in the armored-car robbery her husband is investigating.
5 Hal Fishman Report
11 News, John Marshall
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
5 The Rose Bowl: Granddaddy of Them All. Highlights of last January's game and parade.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 "Alec Guinness Film Festival: 'Man in the White Suit,' Cecil Parker (Br.-52)
13 Kitty Wells Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC News Service
5 NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at UCLA, Dick Enberg. Taped earlier as part of Bruin Basketball Classic.
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
11:15
2 "Movie: 'A Song Is Born,' Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman (48).
7 "Movie: 'Asphalt Jungle,' Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, Marilyn Monroe (50).
11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger, Alan King, E. J. Peaker, Sandy Vanocur
9 "Movie: 'Babette Goes to War,' Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-60)
13 Larry McCormick news
11:45
13 "Movie: 'Sergeant York,' Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan (41)
12:30
5 "Movie: 'Glass Key,' Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy (42)
11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: 'Negy vs. Khrushchev'
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News Service
11 "Movie: 'Drums,' 'Giant of Evil Island' and 'Sword of Damascus'
1:15
2 "Movie: 'My Six Convicts,' Gilbert Roland
1:45
7 Adventures of Seaspray

PERKINS



daytime television on Ch. 4 will be changed, with two new shows added and one shifted.

"The Who, What, Where Game," with Art James as host debuts at 11:30 a.m., moving Lohman & Barkley's "Name Droppers" to 2:30 p.m. (This replaces the dropped "Letters to Laugh-In"). "Life with Linkletter," the second new show, stars Art Linkletter and his son, Jack at noon daily, replacing "You're Putting Me On."

James has been host of "Say When!" announcer and substitute host of "Concentration" and currently hosts a TV show in New York. His new network show will feature studio contestants required to answer who, what or where to a question.

The new Linkletter show will feature interviews with some unusual people and apparently a number of people from the regular TV guest circuit.

CBS TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM SUPERB

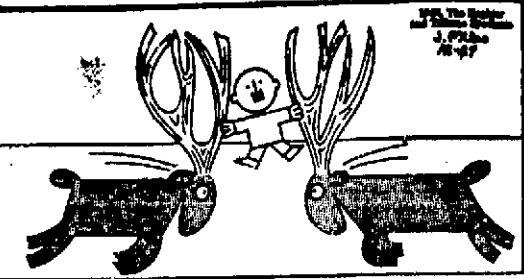
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things television does superbly is present music in a simple format.

A fine example of this was the Christmas afternoon hour of Tchaikovsky's music by two fine soloists accompanied by an excellent orchestra.

The CBS broadcast, called "S. Hurok Presents — Part III" had Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, and Emil Gilels, pianist, in concert. Each of the Russian artists was introduced briefly by impresario Hurok, and the rest of the time there was only the sound of their music and sight of their faces and hands to claim one's attention.

The timing of the program during the let-down after the holiday was particularly felicitous.

During the evening there was nothing much on the TV screen to keep the



viewer tied to his easy chair The "Family Affair" kids got involved with hamsters Chief Ironside nailed a modern-day Fagin and saved a good but misled boy from a life of crime — not the best effort of the series Jim Nabors and guest star Kay Star had a dandy medley of country songs amid a so-so variety hour. Super-thief Alexander Mundy of

"It Takes a Thief" disguised himself in a beard to hunt a secret formula and a murderer among some weird people — more old-fashioned creepy atmosphere than story lines

EXPERT REPAIRS

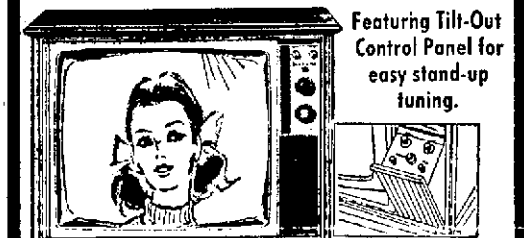
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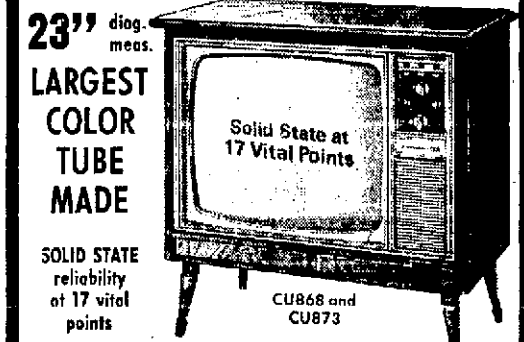
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All sorts of things happen on a windy day if, like this youngster, you're lucky enough to be in a snug position to enjoy the view without having to worry about your skirt, your hair or the chill unlike the girl, right, who seems to be hiding behind her windblown tresses.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



WORDS DEPEND ON THE HEARER

Messages in L.B.'s Wind

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

What did the wind say?

It depended who you were in Long Beach Friday.

"It says freedom," thought a teen-aged boy and girl, skipping down Fourth Street at twilight. His long hair and her longer hair curled and billowed together as chill gusts roared through the street.

They stopped in front of the Ximeno Coffee Shop to frost the glass with their breath, but they didn't go in. Their warmth came from each other.

What did the wind say?

"Death," answered the old woman, cringing deeper into her heavy coat as small branches clattered down around her from an aging maple tree on Daisy Avenue.

She hobbled slowly towards her apartment, clutching the small bag of groceries that would be her evening meal.

What did the wind say?

"Home," said the young father, as his children played before the crackling fireplace. The wind roared down Terraine Avenue outside.

His wife brought brandy coffee and together they listened to the wind moan in their chimney.

What did the wind say?

"Trouble," muttered the motor officer, peering through his goggles into the whirlwinds of dust on Lakewood Boulevard. "Cars," he thought. "Visibility. Tree limbs and plate glass windows."

A jet defied the gusts and shrieked off the runway at Long Beach Airport.

What did the wind say?

"Miracles," thought the small boy. He threw a pebble into the Colorado Lagoon and watched the wind shape circular ripples into strange, twisted ellipses.

What did the wind say?



Hair's the thing this year, and with an assist from gusts up to 50 miles-per-hour, the practiced observer runs into some wind-blown hair styles. "I can't do a thing with it," the girl at the top appears to be thinking, while the couple, left, appears to be happily riding out the blow.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Deputy Shoots Down Fleeing Ex-Lawman

A former Colorado sheriff's deputy was shot and killed by a Lakewood deputy early Friday after a high-speed auto chase and a 10-minute, lethal cat-and-mouse game with officers on a Bellflower street.

James Edward Coleman, 27, brandished his .38 cali-

ber revolver alternately at police and himself for 10 minutes before he was fatally shot by Deputy Jerry W. Wolf, investigators said.

LAKEWOOD Lt. Donald Goodknight said Wolf and other officers repeatedly told Coleman to drop his gun, but Wolf finally fired when Coleman cocked his

weapon and pointed it directly at Wolf.

Coleman, shot in front of 9325 Nichols St., died from a single chest wound at County-USC Medical Center.

The mile-long pursuit began when Downey police answered a disturbing peace call from Coleman's wife at 13213 Lakewood Blvd. at 1:15 a.m.

Downey Sgt. Vance Reynolds said Coleman sped away from the house as police arrived and patrol cars followed. As Coleman crossed into Bellflower, sheriff's deputies joined the chase and finally forced the car to stop on Nichols Street.

COLEMAN came out of his car with the gun in his hand, officers said, and police and deputies dived for cover, held their fire and called for reinforcements.

For several minutes, deputies said, Coleman alternately pointed his weapon at himself and in the direction of the officers.

Police said although Coleman had been drinking, he hadn't committed any illegal acts at his own residence.

He had been employed for more than a year as deputy sheriff in Larimer County, Colo., they said. His employment there was terminated in late November and he came to California.

Bids for Street Work Due Jan. 20

From Our L.A. Bureau

The Board of Supervisors have fixed Jan. 20, 1970, for opening bids on a contract to improve Obispo Avenue from South Street to Harding Street in Long Beach. County Road Department officials noted the project will involve work in both city and unincorporated territory.

Costs, consequently, will be shared.

The county will contribute an estimated \$25,000 to cover its half.

The city will prepare the necessary plans and specifications, make cost estimates, administer the contract and pay all remaining costs.

FULL MAIL SERVICE AGAIN

Postal service resumes in full today throughout the Long Beach area following a Christmas holiday for Post Office workers, according to department spokesman John Chaffee.

Regular deliveries will be made today, said Chaf-

fee, and all postal branch offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon, usual Saturday hours of business.

Postal services will continue on a regular basis until Thursday, when department employees will take a New Years holiday.

Name Dropper Says: 'Sound It Like It Isn't'

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

To Americans, there seems to be one cardinal rule for English names: under no circumstances should they be pronounced the way they are spelled.

As a result of years of jokes about the name Cholmondeley, most Americans probably know it correctly is pronounced CHUMley.

But how about Featherstonhaugh? Or Ayscough? Or Marjoribanks?

A retired school teacher from Leicester, England, has just compiled a list of uncommon names which are

commonly mispronounced. He is Philip Burgoyne, an expert on heraldry.

Burgoyne talks about his hobby in a recent issue of the Leicester Chronicle, the newspaper of a Midlands city, a copy of which recently was mailed to the Long Beach Public Library.

Featherstonhaugh, for example, is pronounced FAN-shaw, or sometimes FEZny. Now, you knew that, didn't you?

Ayscough is ASKew, and Marjoribanks is MARCH-banks, according to Burgoyne.

He admits there is no logic to the name game.

Beauchamp is perhaps a more familiar one. People

who have studied French have the worst time of it, because it properly is pronounced BEECHam.

If you're talking to an Englishman named Bethune, he should be called BEE-Ton, says Burgoyne, and the proper pronunciation of Barugi is, believe it or not, BARE.

Powell is a fairly common name in the U.S., and has been made famous in films by such people as Dick and Jane. Its British pronunciation, however, would be Pole.

Film stars Audrey or Katherine Hepburn should be called HEEBurn, according to Burgoyne.

And the author of the world's most famous diary is Samuel PEEPPis, not Peeps, as many people call Pepys, the historian said.

The name Youghal is not southern, but properly should be spoken as Yawl.

Try these on for size: Mainwaring is MANNering.

Colquhoun is KOLHOUN, and Brougham is Broom.

And, as a windup, how would you pronounce Leveson-Gower? Or Wriothesley. Well, according to Burgoyne, they come out LOOson-GAW, and ROXley.

You know, Anglo-American relations would be much improved if the two nations just spoke the same language.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. -- Children's Films, "Friendly Beasts and Black Forest Family Celebrates Christmas," Brewitt Branch Library, 4030 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m. -- Free Medical Services, individual psychiatric counseling, problem pregnancy and legal counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave.

1 p.m. -- Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, 2020 Atlantic Ave.

2:15 p.m. -- Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m. -- Children's Films, "Machine and Dot-Dot-Comma-Dash," from Germany, Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. -- Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. -- Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

Lakewood to Get \$20,000 for Roads

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors have responded favorably to a request from Lakewood for an additional \$20,000 in road funds to finance an expanded street maintenance program.

The motion was presented jointly by Supervisors Frank Bonelli and Burton Chace, both of whom are responsible for parts of the city.

THE MONEY WILL COME FROM an appropriation set aside for Lakewood use. An Aid to Cities Fund, established by the county, provides state-allocated money for improvement and maintenance of municipal streets used by traffic from a wider area.

On July 8 the supervisors approved a resolution giving \$75,000 to Lakewood for maintenance work. But city officials felt this sum would not cover their needs.

They advised the County Road Department on Dec. 2 that adequate maintenance would require additional funds, and they asked for \$20,000 of their 1969-70 credit.

The supervisors approved both resolutions unanimously.

Mother Says She Didn't Beat Tot

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old West Long Beach mother, arraigned Friday on felony child beating charges denied she brutally battered and burned her six-month-old daughter.

Trial for Mrs. Janet J. Mallett, 2355 Webster Ave., was set for Jan. 30 in Long Beach Superior Court.

Mrs. Mallett was arrested Nov. 21 after her daughter, Natalie, was hospitalized in critical condition with severe head injuries, multiple fractures and scald burns.

THE INFANT was kept in the intensive care unit of Harbor General Hospital for more than a week, and is still in the pediatrics ward in fair condition.

Police said Mrs. Mallett,

wife of a sailor aboard the Ticonderoga, admitted she hit the baby because it kept crying.

In Mrs. Mallett's preliminary hearing Dec. 10, Dr. Beverly Hildreth of the hospital staff said the child's injuries were "caused by extreme force administered in a systematic manner."

injuries included nine fractures to her arms and legs and first and second-degree head burns.

Police said the burns were inflicted when Mrs. Mallett held the child's head under a hot water faucet.

The woman remains in county jail in lieu of \$12,500 bail.

5-Year-Old Crash Victim Improving

The 5-year-old survivor of Christmas Day's highway carnage in East Long Beach was in good condition at Long Beach Community Hospital Friday night.

Denise Sanders, of 1465 Junipero Ave., was recovering from a broken arm, facial cuts and bruises she suffered in a head-on collision on Seventh Street near Mar-go Avenue which left her father, mother and infant brother dead.

Hospital Bids To Be Opened

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials will open contractors' bids Jan. 28, 1970 for construction of new surgery and central supply facilities at Long Beach General Hospital.

Final architectural plans passed the Board of Supervisors Tuesday. The architects, Lindsey & Lindsey, estimated that the project will cost \$529,767.

JAMES KNOX, 22, OF 21 NIETO AVE., driver of the car which police say veered across the center divider and smashed into the Sanders auto, remained in Long Beach jail.

He was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter and felony drunken driving. No bail has been set investigators said.

Killed in the two-car collision were Scott Sanders, 25, his wife, Mary Jane, 21, and their 13-month-old infant son, Scott Jr. They were dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

Knox told officers he lost control of his car as he was driving west on Seventh Street and it veered over the double line and struck the Sanders auto.

Police said Knox's car left 270 feet of skid marks. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. Christmas Day.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index
Weekly Number of Traded Issues
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange
Trading for the week:
High Low Last Chg.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and changes. Includes sections for various stock categories and bond prices.

Main table containing detailed stock price data, organized into columns for different stock categories and their respective prices and changes.

MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES

HAPPY NEW YEAR
WITH THE
PICK OF THE PICTURES

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12:30 EXCLUSIVE SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES

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GE 8-1001

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

SWEET CHARITY

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UNIVERSAL CITY CENTER

12:30 (M) 7:15

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JAMES BOND "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

DAVIDSON TECHNICAL

NUMBER ONE
CHARLTON JESSICA HESTON WALTER

OPEN 9:30 A.M. (G)

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SHOW TIMES
10:00
12:30
3:00
5:30
8:00
10:30

WALT DISNEY'S

101 DALMATIANS

WALT DISNEY'S "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND" BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:30 (M)

IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3973
Bargain Parking

THE BAKER

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA

GREGORY PECK

MACKENZIE'S GOLD

OPEN 12:30

SEA BEACH
340 Main St.
431-6552

John Wayne

the Undeclared

GREGORY PECK "THE CHAIRMAN" IN COLOR

SOBER VIEW OF A PINK ELEPHANT

SKUKUZA, South Africa — The tourist was sober. He also was firm. He insisted he had seen a pink elephant in Kruger National Park.

"It emerged from the Oliphants River in the heat of the day," said H. E. McIntyre. "The brush of the tip of its tail was snow white and its skin was pearly pink."

Chief Game Ranger Dolf Brynard, skeptical at first, now believes it likely the pink elephant does exist. Since albino characteristics have been discovered in many animals, he says, there is no reason elephants could not be similarly affected.

McIntyre told of seeing the pink elephant twice. Other tourists began searching the game reserve the size of New Jersey. So far no luck.

The last animal census by helicopter indicated there were at least 7,700 elephants in Kruger Park. About 99 per cent of them were seen this year without an albino being spotted.

"Because of this we feel it is most likely that the elephant came into the park from Mozambique," said Brynard.

Kruger Park's unfenced section borders the Portuguese territory. Drought, bush fires and widespread hunting in Mozambique have led to heavy elephant emigration into the South African game reserve in the past decade.

MAYBE ST. VITUS GUILTY

Three dancers who were arrested during a performance of "St. Vitus' Dance" in a street pleaded innocent Friday to charges of disturbing the peace.

The dancers were Lawrence Washington, 23, Melinda West, 21, and Ronald Wright, 27.

They were charged in connection with an incident in Haight Street Dec. 17. Police said they refused to discontinue the dance and were blocking the street.

L.B. EXCLUSIVE!

SWEET CHARITY — Shirley MacLaine is a New York dance hall hostess with a shady past and a bright eye for romance. A tuneful and lively musical. (G)

THE REIVERS — Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a tour in turn-of-the-century Memphis. Based on William Faulkner's novel. (M)

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — Sean Connery is out, and George Lazenby is the less dashing James Bond in an Agent 007 adventure in international intrigue. (M)

THE ARRANGEMENT — Kirk Douglas stars in

Added "The Pink Panther" Short

SHOW TIMES 12:45-3:00-5:25 7:45-10:10

United Artists

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY 10-7-7721

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

DOWNEY NORFOLK

MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281

12:30 — Disney's "101 DALMATIANS" "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

NEW AVENUE Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 BARBARA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL" (G)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-677

Kid, Mat. 12 3:30 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (M), "Number One" (M)

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 375-4232

Continuous 1 P.M. — P. Newman "BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID"

Rolling Hills, PCH Crossway 325-2400

1 P.M. — Disney's "101 DALMATIANS" "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-7664

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 433-4644

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"



JAMES BOND & CO.

Australian outback brawler, George Lazenby, seems to have even less tolerance for Agent 007 than Sean Connery, who he replaces in the current superspy adventure, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." Inserted is his costar Diana Rigg.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

FUNNY GIRL — Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Polaris star. An excellent musical. (G)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — An often witty western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford cast as a pair of outlaws in the early 1930s. (M)

SWEET CHARITY — Shirley MacLaine is a New York dance hall hostess with a shady past and a bright eye for romance. A tuneful and lively musical. (G)

THE REIVERS — Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a tour in turn-of-the-century Memphis. Based on William Faulkner's novel. (M)

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — Sean Connery is out, and George Lazenby is the less dashing James Bond in an Agent 007 adventure in international intrigue. (M)

THE ARRANGEMENT — Kirk Douglas stars in

Added "The Pink Panther" Short

SHOW TIMES 12:45-3:00-5:25 7:45-10:10

United Artists

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY 10-7-7721

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

DOWNEY NORFOLK

MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281

12:30 — Disney's "101 DALMATIANS" "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

NEW AVENUE Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 BARBARA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL" (G)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-677

Kid, Mat. 12 3:30 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (M), "Number One" (M)

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 375-4232

Continuous 1 P.M. — P. Newman "BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID"

Rolling Hills, PCH Crossway 325-2400

1 P.M. — Disney's "101 DALMATIANS" "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-7664

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 433-4644

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"

Elia Kazan's adaptation from his own novel about an unhappy and confused wealthy advertising executive, his mistress and his parents. (R)

101 DALMATIANS — A full-length Walt Disney animated feature story of two Dalmatians who find mates for their owners, they foil a villainous puppy snatcher. A re-release. (G)

I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) — A rather tedious story of a plump Swedish girl's sex life and politics. (X)

"THE UNDEFEATED" — Ex-Union soldier John Wayne, leading a drive of thousands of horses, and former Confederate Rock Hudson meet in a story of adventure and political upheaval in Mexico. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo 11. (G)

RATINGS
G—Recommended for general audiences of all ages.
M—Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.
under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.
X—Persons under 16 not admitted.

Phyllis Demarest, Novelist, Dies at 61
INGLEWOOD — Funeral services were held Friday for novelist Phyllis Gordon Demarest, stepdaughter of actor William Demarest. Miss Demarest died Monday at the age of 61.

A polio victim for the last 10 years, Miss Demarest wrote from a wheel chair in her San Gabriel home. She was the author of eight novels, including "The Wilderness Brigade" about the Civil War and "The Angelic City," dealing with Los Angeles in the 1890s.

Miss Demarest was the daughter of the late Estelle Demarest, who, with Demarest, played vaudeville as Demarest and Collette.

ATLANTIC
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Daily 6:15, Sat. Sun. 12:15

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
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DAILY MAT. 12:30 2 DISNEY HITS
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

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Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.

KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA ADM. \$1.00
— PLUS —
R. MITCHEM
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" PER PERSON

ART "THE GYPSY MOTHS" BURT LANCASTER
JAMES GARNER OPEN 1 P.M.

PLAZA DAILY MATINEES 12:45
LAST DAY "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" BOTH 191
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

One Performance Only
HEBREW FOLK FESTIVAL
featuring the
VOICES FOUR
Saturday evening, Dec. 27, 8:15 P.M.
Nathan Schurman Auditorium, Willow & Grand. Members \$2;
Non-Members \$2.50; Students & Senior Adults \$1.50

James Bond Drives Another Actor to Different Image

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Bond, Agent 007, has committed suicide of a sort.

The actor who previously played the role, Sean Connery, walked away from the superspy saying he had had enough of deriding-do-or whatever it is that Bond does.

Currently starring in the 007 role is a former Australian outback brawler named George Lazenby.

LAZENBY is interesting because he has less tolerance for James Bond than did Connery. The Australian quit after a single Bond picture, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," in which he plays opposite Diana Rigg.

Now wearing a full beard, mustache and hair almost to his shoulders, Lazenby appears less a spy than a hippie.

"I had never acted before in my life," Lazenby said, "but like a typical

Australian, I thought I'd have a go at it. I just walked into a casting director's office in London and told him I wanted the job.

"So they tested me and told me I had the part a week before filming started. I didn't get a contract until midway through the picture. And when I saw it, I was stunned.

"It was a slave contract. The producers wanted to tell me how to wear my hair, how to dress and behave.

"So I never signed the contract. I quit before I saw the picture. But now I'm told it's the best Bond film of the lot."

Lazenby is supremely confident that he can act in other films with great success.

"I'm trying to establish the fact that I'm an actor and not James Bond," he said. "So I grew this beard after the picture and couldn't tour with the film to help promote it."

Lazenby's self-confidence stems in part from reading books on acting, emoting into a tape recorder and, of course, his experience in the 007 role.

It beats peddling motor cars in Blighty or soap on French TV.

Rare View of Art From 'Year 1,200'

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — From the world of stained glass, chalices, tapestries and reliquaries — the world of Romanesque and Gothic treasures — two important exhibitions will give Americans a rare opportunity this winter and spring to see medieval art at its best.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, for the first time, is sending out on loan some of the major works from its medieval branch, the Cloisters.

gle Lectern" from Louvain, dating from about 1500. It was acquired little more than a year ago.

There also is the Pucelle Book of Hours, a book of prayers written in Latin, created by Jean Pucelle around 1325 to 1328 for the queen of France, Jeanne d'Evreux, wife of Charles IV. It is illuminated in grisaille, with a little color, on vellum.

The show opening at the Metropolitan Feb. 12, though titled "The Year 1200," is designed to cover the period 1180 to 1220, approximating the reign of Philip Augustus of France. In art it was a period of transition from Romanesque to Gothic.

THIS EXHIBIT, "The Middle Ages — Treasures from the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art," will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 13 through March 8.

From April 8 through June 8 it will be at the Institute of Art in Chicago.

In approximately the same period, Feb. 12 through May 10, the Metropolitan will be showing in its own galleries a special exhibit of works borrowed from church, state and private collections in 16 countries. Titled "The Year 1200," it will contain more than 300 items.

"The Middle Ages" exhibit is a survey from the early Christian era to the 16th century, and includes sculpture, tapestries, inventories, illuminated manuscripts, enamels and metalwork, from Western Europe and the eastern Mediterranean.

One of the prize items is the famous Antioch Chalice, a eucharist cup of the 5th century, which was found in Syria. The Cloisters acquired it in 1950.

ANOTHER major work is the 13th century polychrome statue of the Virgin from Strasbourg Cathedral. It was acquired in 1947 and later identified as to its origin by the late James J. Rorimer, who directed the Cloisters and later the Metropolitan.

There is an important example of late Gothic metalwork, the brass "En-

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1 & 4 P.M.
7 & 9:45

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SCADYAN
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ACTRESS
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Special Mid-Night Show New Year's Eve

THE REIVERS
is a SCOUNDREL,
an OPERATOR
and a BRAWLER....

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"

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Presentation — A National
General Pictures Release
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TODAY 1:30 & 8:30

2001: a space odyssey
ON THE GIANT SCREEN IN COLOR

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HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY!
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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Carlsbad 531-9300

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD
"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (M)
PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

TOWNE WALK-IN
Alhambra and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

STATE WALK-IN
East Ocean 437-2771

OPEN NOON
"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (M)
PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 54th St. 438-1207

OPEN 1 P.M. • STARTS 1:30
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"BANDOLERO" DEAN MARTIN

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 5:30 & 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!

NOW SHOWING!
FOR THE FIRST TIME...
DRIVE-IN MATINEES!

ATTENTION, PARENTS!
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
ALL-DISNEY PROGRAM

"101 DALMATIANS" & "DARBY O'GILL"

TO ACCOMMODATE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF FAMILIES WITH SMALL CHILDREN, OUR HOLIDAY WEEK SCHEDULE WILL BE:

"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE" - 5:30 P.M.
"101 DALMATIANS" - 7:30 P.M.
Complete ALL-DISNEY SHOW LINE AS 9:15 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 5 P.M.
LOS ALTOS • ROSECRANS • VERMONT
FOUNTAIN VALLEY • SAN PEDRO

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway 101
Long Beach Blvd. at 54th St. 438-9319

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:15 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD
"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (M)
PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at 101
457-7627

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at 101
434-9411

BARBARA STREISAND • COLOR
"FUNNY GIRL" Shows 7:45 & 10:15
"Hang Your Hat on the Wind" 6:30 Only

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 101 at 39th St.
437-1111

DUSTIN HOFFMAN • MIA FARROW
"JOHN AND MARY" (R)
"LADY IN CEMENT"

COMMON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans West of Alhambra
638-8551

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11 P.M.
JAMES BOND IS BACK — (M)
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4155

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 121st Ave.
421-4055

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Galleria Street
881-5170

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Freeway at 101
462-7481

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11 P.M.
JAMES BOND IS BACK — (M)
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

BUENA VISTA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Annapolis
527-1223

KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY
"THE ARRANGEMENT" (R)
"GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M) COLOR

OPEN ALL NITE

NEW LUXURIOUS ROXY THEATRE
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49 WAYS OF LOVE
"MAN AND WIFE"

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5 MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES

SECOND ADULT HIT
IF THIS FILM IS TOO MUCH FOR YOU!
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM!

"WEEK END"

* * * GARDENING * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Dwarf fruit trees can be grown in containers, boxes or tubs providing the gardener prepares good drainage and plants the trees in a prepared soil mixture. This should contain organic material that is well firmed around the root ball. The trees should be watered and fed properly. Plants should be quarter turned about twice a month.

Proper watering of container plants is a vexing problem. The tendency is to fill the container once with water and consider the job done. This isn't sufficient for a watering. Containers should be refilled with water at least three or four times.

Containers should be raised on bricks or thick flat stakes. This allows the excess water to flow out. The container bottoms have an opportunity to dry faster. The container bottoms that set flush to the floor or ground tend to stay damp. This may attract false wireworms, or sow bugs.

DWARF CITRUS furnish fragrant white blossoms in the patio or open sunny porch area. The ripening fruit provides an additional color attraction. The fruit harvest is enjoyable. (Protect citrus from possible frost damage.)

The dwarf stonefruit trees, peaches or nectarines, also provide their share of decoration. Pink flowers give way to the burgeoning new foliage for the year. The slow developing fruit turns from green to orange. All of this is followed by the final happy experience of fruit harvesting.

These dwarf fruit trees are available at most nurseries the year round. The dwarf deciduous fruit trees also are obtainable during the bare root winter season.

By planting a spring flower garden it is possible to obtain a varied color display but it must be planted soon.

Various blue shades of delphiniums were set out at the back part of the carefully planned sunny flower garden.

A group of bright, vivid snapdragons were set out in front of the delphiniums, with a group of stocks beside the snaps for the cooler contrasting shades of colors. In front of the snap-stocks was a low edging of giant pansies in mixed colors. It was beautiful.

THE SHADE garden can be colorful as well if the gardener will remember that the white and delicate pastels of pinks and lavenders of the primula malacoides and cinerarias are planted in the darkest section of the garden. Planting deeper and deeper color varieties in summer areas with the darkest reds and deep blue colors getting the most light.

The perennial English primroses grow in shade but stand up to about three hours of morning sun. They furnish a wide range of colors. They bloom annually during the spring season. Grow some in pots for patio garden color. Bury the pots in the garden where showy color is desired.

One of the pressing jobs you should follow through on this month is to cut back the old dahlia foliage to within four inches of the ground. Carefully dig up the roots and turn them upside down to drain the moisture from the remainder hollow stalks.

Day or two later wash the soil off the roots, then bury them in a box of sand. Keep the sand barely moist to prevent the roots from drying too much. Place the box where rains won't get at it.

Rhodesia Anglicans Eliminate Queen

SALISBURY — The Anglican Church in Rhodesia will replace references to the queen and the British royal family in its Book of Common Prayer, with prayers for those "in authority in this land."



DWARF CITRUS FRUIT TREE IN CONTAINER

DO IT NOW

Christmas gift plants need particular attention indoors. The container wrappings should be removed. Potted plants of cyclamen poinsettias azaleas indoor house plants or other gift plants saucers or dishes the containers set in should be emptied of water after the plants are watered. The pots must not stand in the water.

Foliage of azaleas and any other outdoor plants kept in containers indoors should be sprinkled in the back porch wash tub to provide a humid condition. The squeeze-ball type mist sprayer can also be used to moisten the foliage.

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Recently I bought a place at Hemet, California. I have three English Walnut trees on the place. One is almost dead. The dead limbs are full of worms. I would like to know how to get rid of these tree killers. E.M.

A. — The pests likely are borers, rather than worms. Spray the trees with a thrips-borer spray. The spray bottle label lists the time of treatment.

Q. — My 10 year old orange tree was two feet high when I planted it between the garage and the neighbor's house. There is not much ground space. Every year the tree is full of buds and blossoms. Of all those blossoms I get one large Valencia orange.

Is there anything I can do to the ground so the flowers won't fall off? Other orange tree I have, grew from a seed. I get lots of oranges but they split before they ripen and fall. This tree has lots of root space. A.J.

A. — Day or two after tree has had a deep soaking, spread 1/2 inch layer of manure from tree trunk to two feet beyond the drip line on each side of the tree and slowly soak well. Mid-March feed it citrus food. Feed again two more times at 2 1/2 to three months intervals. The other orange tree which fruit splits should be watered periodically, but only as it needs it. The fruit splitting may be due to erratic watering.

Q. — Kindly let me know when is the correct time of the year to divide our Bird of Paradise plant? Also, in July, we had a locust tree cut to ground level. The trunk is approximately two feet in diameter. Shoots still are coming up around our yard although we have tried tree trunk chemicals by boring holes in the trunk. What would you recommend? Mrs. E.D.I.

A. — Divide the Bird of Paradise between mid-March and early May. Before I suggest another formula for killing out the tree stump, I'll recap what you should do with the chemical tree-trunk treatment you started. It takes about a year for the chemical to kill the tree, not five months time. Diligently and carefully follow through on the recommended treatments of that chemical. Now, here's Willard Hagen's (arboriculturist and one of the leading tree authorities in Southern California) recommendation for stump removal: "...drill inch holes 10 to 12 inches deep into the tree trunk. Fill holes with salt peter obtainable at drug store, or cyanamid, and fill holes

nearly to the top. Keep the material moist. It takes a year or longer to kill the stump through the roots."

Q. — What is the enclosed sample branch of hedge? It grows on east and south side of the house. I have it trimmed about twice a year. It is dying in spots. I believe it to be about 20 years old. What can I do about it? W.F.S.

A. — Hedge is Buxus Japonica, Japanese Boxwood. Soil might be heaped up around the base of the plants. The gardener could cause this by using a square-edge shovel to keep the soil away from the lawn edge in order to keep a straight lawn line. This portion of the trunk should be exposed to light and air. Another possible cause may be dogs wetting certain spots of the hedge. Still another cause might be pests such as thrips, spider mites, or scale. Scale looks like dark brown pimples and squish when you jab your fingernail into them. Spray with a scale oil spray. If other kinds of bugs are causing damage—use an insecticide that lists various kinds of pests on the bottle label. Follow up with periodic hosing of the hedge with a sharp-spray stream of water at least twice a month. Such hosing dislodges dead leaves from settling in branch crotches. Such leaves are used by certain kinds of bugs as nesting places. Take the D.D.T. to your nurseryman for disposal.

Q. — Can you tell me what's wrong with a persimmon tree when it keeps dropping the fruit all summer long. This fall it had only 15 or 20 fruit that got ripe. It is in my backyard with grass around it. H.B.

A. — Keep the lawn sprinkler from watering the tree each time the lawn is watered. Deep water the persimmon tree

about every three weeks throughout the year except during the rainy season. Be sure it is watered two feet beyond the dripline of the tree. (Water every 10 days to two weeks if the soil is very sandy and porous). Right now a day or two good deep soaking or after a heavy rain scatter (steamed) bone meal all around the tree. Scratch lightly into the soil, then spread a half-inch layer of manure around the tree and slowly soak down. A month or so later (two or three days after a rain or a soaking watering) feed the tree a general all-purpose cupfuls for each inch diameter of the trunk as you applied the bone meal earlier, then slowly soak in. Three months later feed one half this amount of the fertilizer. Follow this procedure each year, preferably in late October. All the fruit won't hang on. Thirty per cent or more usually drop. Still you'll have enough to make you happy.

Q. — I've sown sweet peas and have two rows of plants about three inches high. Do you recommend pinching tops off? When should it be done? I have grown them other years and pinched tops off. The result has been sprawling plants with lots of weak shoots at or near the ground. E.M.

A. — No, I would not pinch the tips of climbing sweet peas. I would "hill" mound, the soil an inch or so on either side of a row of sweet peas. You can, however, cut back the vining sweet peas when they've grown up to the eave of the roof.

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PRESENTS TO HAITI THIS CHRISTMAS

Kids Learn Something About Giving, Receiving

Yes, it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

Ask a student at the Bethany Baptist School of Long Beach. This year, after hearing of the needs of many of their fellow children and grownups in Haiti from a missionary, they decided not to exchange Christmas presents as they have done for many years.

Instead the youngsters gathered simple gifts to send to Haiti. They brought in such items as soap, cake and soup mixes, canned meat, puddings, pencils, notebooks, erasers and towels. Principal Fred Miyachi estimated it would take four or five barrels to ship the presents to Haiti.

The items will go to Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Ausherman, members of Bethany Baptist Church, and missionaries to Haiti for the past 15 years, for distribution where most needed.

Junior High teacher Mrs. Marianne Poyser summed up the reaction of the teachers: "It is thrilling to see children and young people who have so much of this world's goods give to others with no expectation of receiving anything in return."

Of course, the children did receive something in return — the joy of giving.



"IT WAS DIFFERENT and I liked it!" enthused fourth grader Lynne Oliver, 9, of Bethany Baptist School, speaking of decision of students to forego custom of exchanging Christmas presents and instead send gifts to people of Haiti. Garrett and Greg Miyachi, 10 and 8, agree.

Staff Photo

Hits British Catholics on Bitter Fights

LONDON — John Cardinal Heenan, head of the local hierarchy, chided Britain's Roman Catholics this week for quarreling among themselves.

"It is quite shocking to see the animosity with which Catholics speak and write of each other when they have differences of opinion," he said in his Christmas message.

"Some want no Latin.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 27, 1969

Others want nothing but Latin. Some treasure the old form of the Mass and want nothing new while others seek only novelty and would gladly bury the liturgical and musical

treasures of the past. "If those with differences of opinion cannot yet bring themselves to love each other, let them this Christmas at least resolve to keep a civil tongue."

Bible School

More than 1200 class enrollments are expected for the Jan. 5 second trimester of the Melodyland School of the Bible, said Dr. Irvine Harrison, president. "The primary purpose of the MSB is to make available to average Christian laymen a systematic two-year basic Bible study which seeks to promote knowledge of the Scriptures and to increase one's ability to continue these studies individually," he said.

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Associated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellf.
Dave Thorne, Pastor 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Just off 10th and Pine) Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

10th and Pine

8:30 & 11 A.M.

"HEROD ALWAYS DIES"

Dr. Kepner preaching at both services

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.

YOUTH NIGHT

with Mr. Avery Powers bringing the message.

Un lugar donde la mano causal se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolopila, Pastor del Dia, Hispano.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NEW SINGLES ADULT CLASS—MEN & WOMEN—9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

"WISEMEN THEN AND NOW"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND A BIBLE MESSAGE ON

"NEW THINGS FOR AN OLD WORLD"

NEW YEAR'S EVE OPEN HOUSE

COME WHEN YOU CAN, LEAVE WHEN YOU MUST

9:00 - 9:45 P.M.—Film, "World's Apart"

9:45 P.M.—ROLL CALL—1969 MEMBERS

10:15 P.M.—FAREWELL FOR BOOKERS

MISSIONARIES TO ECUADOR

11:30 P.M.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

AMERICAN BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

South & Line Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

5121 Hayer Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services

8:30 & 9:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 Chetwin Tony Sullivan, Pastor

Services 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER

Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Practical Theology, FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)

DR. SCHAPER SPEAKING

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Balboa

Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry

11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third

10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC

11 A.M.

"SAYING GOODBYE TO THE 60'S"

Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton St., Bellflower Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor

Su. Day School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.

Worship Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5549 Orange Ave. CA 90807 North Long Beach

SIV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORKSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANGELO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Su. Day School — 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. & 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-3877 Donald McIntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.

Su. Day School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. & 5:45 P.M.

A Church with a Future and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 A.M. 433-2411 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor

Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor

Su. Day School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. & 5:45 P.M.

BRIEFLY . . .

Reactions on Discounts, Billy's Yarn, Book List

By LES RODNEY

Several readers have reacted to last Saturday's article on discounts for ministers being questioned.

Rev. Edwin E. Cashman, pastor of Bellflower Brethren Church, writes: "I read with interest your article concerning discounts for ministers. Just one comment which expresses a point of view not indicated in the article.

"I find in my contacts with the professional world, including medical doctors, school officials as well as wholesale and retail businessmen, that hardly any of them pay full price for any major purchases. They seem to have 'connections' for just about everything from automobiles and television sets right on down to retail purchases from fellow members of service clubs, etc. And from the connections to which I have been introduced, the discount is usually considerably above the 10 per cent which is offered to clergymen in some stores.

"Perhaps the discount to ministers is somewhat of a recognition on the part of owners and operators of businesses that it's about time they put the clergy on the same level with other professions when it comes to conserving their

gains no matter how adequate or inadequate they might be. Thanks for listening."

Mrs. R. M. Scott of Long Beach writes: "Re: Discounts: Also to be considered are the vast number of fake ministers created by mail order diplomas who have no real religious intent."

SPEAKING TO the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. last month, Billy Graham told this little anecdote:

"A few weeks ago it was my privilege to see Mrs. Golda Meier during her trip to the United States. While I was waiting to be taken to her room, one of her aides told me that a man in New York had said to her: 'Madame Prime Minister, why don't you Jews and Arabs sit down and settle your problems like Christians?' and the aide replied, 'Like in Northern Ireland?'"

"UNDERSTANDING precedes fellowship," a black minister told delegates to the U.S. Congress on Evangelism. One cannot begin to understand others, he added, until he begins to feel with them, to gain insight into their lives, and to respect them.

Eleven evangelists, black and white, who are well acquainted with the racial situation and current literature, were asked after the Congress to suggest the most useful books for whites to read. The results are published in the conservative evangelical magazine Christianity Today, in a story by Lois M. Ottaway, who heads the news service at Wheaton College.

A note by the magazine editor, Harold Lindsell, tells readers that "Some of the books she mentions convey viewpoints unacceptable to us and to our readers. Others will be read with pleasure and appreciation. But we need to read all of these to grasp what men with black skins are thinking . . . it will help us in our task of reconciling race to race and bringing the saving Gospel of Christ to black as well as white communities."

The consensus list of books suggested: The Autobiography of Malcolm X: Crisis in Black and White, by Charles E. Silberman; Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission); Black Power, by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton; Dark Ghetto, by Kenneth B. Clark; Black Rage, by William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs; Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver; Before the Mayflower, by Lenore Bennett; The Souls of Black Folks, by W.E.B. DuBois; The Fire Next Time, by James Baldwin. The ten are available in paperbacks, says Miss Ottaway, and make up a mini-library on the topic for about \$15.

The reader, she advises, "should try to approach all these books with an open mind. The white Christian will not like all that these men say, but understanding involves listening. These authors cannot be dismissed because they are not evangelicals. To read only those whose views are similar to one's own is little more than listening to oneself talk."

As a second thought, she thinks that for the absolute beginner on the subject, a good starting place before the more abrasive works may be Sarah P. Boyle's "The Desegregated Heart: A Virginian's Stand in Time of Transition."

THE ROSE BOWL Queen and princess of her royal court were highly pleased by a gift of the American Bible Society. Each girl received a copy of the best selling New Testament in Today's English Version, popularly called "Good News for Modern Man." The scriptures were in white leather binding with each girl's name imprinted on the cover in gold lettering. The rose, incidentally, is mentioned twice in the Bible, once in the Book of Isaiah and once in a Song of Solomon which opens with "I am a rose of Sharon, a lily of the valleys."

(Since we mentioned the



ROSE BOWL queen Pamela Tedesco, standing, rear center, and six princesses receive gift of New Testament in Today's English Version from American Bible Society's Dr. Dean S. Collins and Mrs. Mary Dorr. (See "Briefly.")

Rose Bowl, you read it on the religion pages — USC to upend Michigan.)

FILM INFORMATION, a newsletter providing up-to-date listings and evaluations of current motion pictures, will be published monthly starting January by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

The commission's chairman, Rev. William Fore, explains the decision was made "because of the growing importance of motion pictures as an art form and as an influence on society, especially as a formative force in the lives of the young. We believe the publication will be a useful tool in our efforts to strengthen the film education movement."

Part of BFC's program the past three years has been a presentation of awards in joint ceremonies with the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

Reviews of the new publication will be written, it is said, from a Christian perspective by church leaders, teachers, and critics actively involved in the film medium. Over 200,000 sample copies are being distributed through church channels. Reviewed in the sample copy are the Sterile Cookook, Hamlet, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Subscriptions will be \$4 a year.



AT CALIF. HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Tenor soloist Victor Hubbard and pianist G. Nelson Zarfas, noted musical team from the staff of Western Baptist Bible College of Salem, Ore., will present a program Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship hour of California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave. Hubbard was with the San Francisco Opera Co. two years, did operatic leads with the Berkeley Light Opera, and won an award as outstanding male artist of the year in the Bay area.

Classified Ads. Check and the pet you find in the TOGETHERNESS IS you now!

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hoyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
No Service New Year's Day

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6701 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Thanksgiving Eucharist
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. MORNING PRAYER and SPECIAL MUSIC
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swenson, Pastor
11 A.M. — "OPPORTUNITIES OF THE NEW YEAR"
Alta Longthorne, Guest Speaker

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centra and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)
"WHAT GOD DECLINED TO PROMISE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade
10:45 A.M. "WHAT MAKES GOD HAPPY?"
Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services
7 P.M. — "WHEN ONE-THIRD OF THE WORLD IS KILLED"
Studies in Revelation
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "Men: WISE OR OTHERWISE"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE SHAPE OF TOMORROW"
Dr. Peek Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Illustrated message of Dr. Peek's recent trip to South America.
8 P.M. WED. — NEW YEAR'S EVE FAMILY NIGHT
Color Film "Beloved Enemy". A time of food and fellowship and a time of praise to follow.
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Scribes Vote Manifesto Top Religion Story

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The Black Manifesto and the response of America's churches to its demand for money was the top religion story of 1969, according to the religion editors of the country's daily and weekly newspapers.

The top 10 religion stories of the past year were announced this week by Dorothy Newell of the Patriot Ledger, Quincy, secretary of the Religious Newswriters Association, which represents 100 religion editors.

The Black Manifesto, in which blacks demanded millions of dollars in reparations payments from the nation's churches, received 421 of a possible 430 votes, and all but six of the writers polled gave it first place.

The other top religion stories were:

2. Bishop James Pike of California, who created controversy within his Episcopal Church, and died in an Israeli desert while researching a book on the life of Christ.
3. Defection and marriage of Catholic clergy and nuns, chiefly Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis.
4. Pope Paul's Synod of Bishops in Rome.
5. Taxation of religious businesses.
6. National Council of Churches meeting in Detroit.
7. Religious aspect of the civil unrest in Northern Ireland.
8. Catholic school closings.
9. Religion in the peace movement.
10. The United States Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis.

The association said a

close 11th was worship at the White House and religious direction from the White House.

I,P-T LIST DIFFERED ON 3 EVENTS

The I,P-T's own list of 10 top religion stories of 1969, published three weeks ago, included seven of the 10 in the consensus of religion editors (in which it voted.)

The seven were the Black Manifesto, Bishop Pike, Taxation of Businesses, Defection from Roman Catholic Church, Congress on Evangelism, National Council meet and Northern Ireland. We did not list the Synod of Bishops in Rome, Catholic School Closings and Religion in the Peace Movement in our top 10.

Scot Ecumenism

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) —The Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in Scotland have agreed to honor each other's baptism rite and appoint liturgical commissions to formulate a common rite of baptism, spokesmen for the two faiths said this week.

clarkavenews

People who attend services at First Nazarene will tell you that they do not hear ordinary sermons and messages.

THEY HEAR GOOD NEWS!
In fact, The Sunday Bulletin, in its Guides to Worship does not list a sermon or message. It lists "Today's Good News."

And that is what Pastor Gilliland seeks to make it. For that is what the Gospel is. People have more than enough of negativity and pessimism without finding more in church.

This Sunday, at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Dr. Gilliland looks toward the decade of the Seventies, and his Good News Subject is:

"The Seventies: Responsible Living to the Stream of the Spirit."

Instead of our normal Sunday Evening service, we will have Family Communion from 4:30 to 7:00, starting January 4th, all Sunday evening services will start at 6:00 o'clock. Still one hour.

FIRST Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study/7:30
Eighth and Linden (LCA) ME 7-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wadsworth Road Edward A. Shelden, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Relif A. Borg-Breen, Pastor
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0920
Pastor: Thomas J. Center "At the Marina"
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Both Services
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Molina, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Burke, W. R. A. Stenick S.S. 9:45 A.M. — 11 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.A.) GA 4-3113
1400 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert E. Wadsworth, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4425 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853



REVIVALTIME SPEAKER HERE

Dr. C. M. Ward, speaker on the national religious broadcast Revivaltime, will speak at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St., Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT"
Rev. William Miedema
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
1969 IN REVIEW
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rollo Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter, Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss, Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones, Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alvariz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights 3759 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Corson, Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace 31d & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown, Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Silverado Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hurt S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Platon, Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKaithen, Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doster, Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CIdAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
COLLEGE SUNDAY

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "AFTER CHRISTMAS"
6 P.M. — "SECOND-HAND RELIGION"
Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE CHRISTIAN'S FORWARD LOOK"
7 P.M. — "HOW TO DISTINGUISH THE CHILDREN OF GOD"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades, Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister, Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa, Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving, Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice, Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hoyter — Rev. John C. Bonner, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson, Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-8958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"LONG DAYS AND SHORT YEARS"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (S.S. 5:5)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"CHRIST FOR THE 70's"
James P. Ivorio, Jr.
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister, Ph. 427-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Forget the Past, Make Fresh Start

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Well, here we are facing up to another new year, actually a new decade. And, of course, a whole new set of predictions emerges about what 1970 will bring forth. I'm always amused by the number of people who ask me each year what my predictions are going to be, as though I might know something they didn't know. Well, I can assure you, I have no direct line with the Almighty. But I do have some very definite thoughts on the year ahead.

I remember a New Year's Day many years ago when I was just a young boy. I found my father in his study and solemnly asked him what he thought 1911 was going to be like. My father always shot from the hip. He turned and leveled a finger at me and then he said, "Norman, I'll tell you this. It will be exactly what you and I and God do with it. And that goes for every year as long as you live."

WHEN I see folks today pouring over horoscopes and consulting astrological charts I'm reminded of Plato's advice which was to take charge of your life, for you can do with it what you will. I'm not against a glance at your daily horoscope or a little New Year's predicting as such. These things are good fun. And I'm all for that.

Just remember, however, fun is fun. When it comes to getting things done or to getting on top of problems, there is God and there is you. You're not going to "met a handsome stranger" or "have a great business success" or "take a long vacation" unless you pull yourself together, trust God for help, and get busy.

I know you can take a look at 1969 and say, "What happened? There were riots, hunger and poverty. There was war. What about my 'pulling yourself together' philosophy?"

Well, that's all true. Any year has its weaknesses and its evils. But let's look

at the good things about 1969. Our astronauts didn't get to the moon by reading their daily horoscopes. And if the Mets had listened to the predictors they wouldn't have gotten above seventh place.

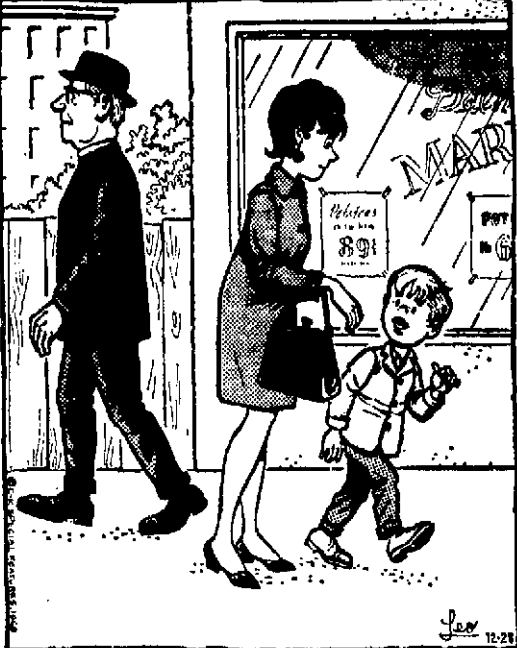
The fact is that we live in God's world. And as off the beam as we sometimes get, still we are basically good people. In spite of hardships, problems, disappointments, this new year can be a good year. I can't give you any sure-fire predictions for 1970, but I can give you one rule that might help: Forget the past and start afresh with renewed faith and energy.

Don't drag last year's frustrations and resentments along with you into 1970. Take a new look at your life and what you can do with it. Do you realize that if you drop the "it" out of forget it become forge. And that's the key. Forge ahead; start anew and forget past disappointments.

I REMEMBER as a young preacher how worried I used to get about my sermons. I always spoke without notes. And each Sunday after church I would worry about the important points I'd forgotten or the stupid things I'd said. I confessed my anxiety to an old preacher friend of mine and he said, "Listen, son, prepare your sermons honestly. Pray to God for help. Design it to help people. Go up in the pulpit and do the best you can. Then forget about it. The congregation will, so you might as well make it unanimous!"

No, I can't tell you what will happen in 1970, or in 1971 or 1972. Because what happens is up to you and me. Are we willing to clean the slate, gather up our strength and energy and go forward with positive faith? I hope so. Because if you're really determined to live life fully in 1970, you'll find it's a lot more fun than reading your horoscope and sitting around waiting for something to happen.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Why did he say 'God bless you?' I didn't sneeze."

RADICALLY UNSELFISH LIFE STYLE STILL CHALLENGES

Mistaken Piety to Forget Jesus Was Human

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

What was he really like, this Jesus of Nazareth whose birth the world is celebrating during the 12 days of Christmastide?

Although His name is familiar to nearly everyone — so familiar it has become a casual expletive — the man himself remains, for many, a shadowy figure. Even those who worship Him as Lord and Savior are in perpetual danger of forgetting that Jesus — whatever else He may have been — was fully and authentically human.

From the earliest days of the church until now, there has been a tendency among pious folk to feel that is is somehow a little blasphemous to speak of Jesus as a man who got tired and sweaty, hungry and discouraged, lonely and frightened, even as other men do.

But the slighting of Jesus' humanity is not piety: It is heresy, and has been so labeled by the church since the Council of Chalcedon in 451 A.D.

One thing we can say positively about the man Jesus is that He was a real person who lived and taught and died in Palestine about 2,000 years ago. Every now and then, someone comes up with the notion that Jesus was a purely mythical figure, like Hercules or Beowulf. But this won't wash. There are references to Jesus not only in Christian literature but also in Roman and Jewish histories. "No reputable historian today doubts the existence of Jesus," says Prof. John Knox.

The New Testament gospels, which are our main source of information about Jesus, are not full-length biographies. They are more like magazine profiles. They give us a vivid picture of Jesus, largely through a succession of anecdotes, but they

do not contain a great amount of connected narrative. And they omit many details which a modern biographer would include as a matter of course.

For example, none of the gospels gives a physical description of Jesus. The thousands of "portraits" of Jesus which have been painted through the centuries are based entirely on inference and artistic imagination.

It can be inferred, with confidence, that Jesus was a tall man — because gospel anecdotes reveal He was easily spotted in crowds. It also is virtually certain that He wore long hair and a beard, as nearly all male Jews did in His day.

We know much more about His personality than we do about His appearance. The gospels make clear that He was capable both of great toughness and great tenderness. He was courageous in His confrontations with the rich and the mighty, compassionate in His dealings with the poor and the weak. No matter how weary or harassed He was, He never retired into a shell

of self-concern. He always cared. Although His sensitivity to the needs of others made Him share the misery of every suffering person He encountered, He was not essentially a sad person. On the contrary, He radiated a contagious happiness — a sense of the sheer joy of living.

Some people have gotten the notion — perhaps from our Puritan forebears — that Jesus was a dour ascetic who disdained such normal human pleasures as social activities. But the gospels report just the opposite. Jesus loved a good party — and was a much sought-after dinner guest. His appreciation of good food and good wine was so evident that the strait-laced pharisees scornfully referred to Him as "a glutton and wine-bibber."

But pleasure was never a major preoccupation of Jesus' life. He was too deeply concerned about the welfare of others to give much thought to His own comfort. In the phrase which the modern police blotter reserves for vagrants, He had "no fixed address" and no regular income. He accepted such hospitality as was offered Him during His itinerant ministry, and was perfectly willing, when necessary, to go without supper and sleep in the open fields.

Perhaps the worst insult which people unintentionally direct at Jesus is to think of Him as "meek and mild." Actually, He was just the opposite. He was a bold and outspoken man who rebelled against convention and trampled heavily on the tenderest corners of the establishment.

If you define "radical" with Webster's Dictionary as "one who favors fundamental or extreme change," then Jesus was the greatest radical of all time. Other revolutionaries have sought only to shake up political and economic systems. Jesus turned upside down the whole value system by which the world lives.

He said it is better to give than to receive, better to love than to be loved, better to suffer wrongs than to seek revenge, better to be poor and humble than to be rich and proud, better to die trusting in the ultimate vindication of God's righteousness than to live with a craven compromise.

Jesus can be worshipped, loved, admired, rejected or hated. But He cannot easily be ignored. After 20 centuries, His radically unselfish life style remains a challenge to which each of us sooner or later must respond in some way.

Because it reminds us of that challenge, Christmas can never become entirely pagan, however hard our culture works to make it so.

Grant to Seminaries

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The American Association of Theological Schools, an interdenominational organization made up of 174 seminaries in the country, has received a grant of \$450,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to further the association's program of accreditation, research and raising seminary standards.

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Rev. David Lamon Rev. Richard Greenhout
9:30 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship, 11:00 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Charles Deane Rev. Larry Arndt
10:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship, 9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
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11:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship, 9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
FAITH REFORMED
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Rev. Jerru Heamstra
9:30 AM Morning Worship, 11:00 AM Morning Worship Indoors, 7:30 PM Evening Worship Indoors, 9:30 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

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9 & 10:30 A.M. — "SONGS WITHIN... HANGE WITHOUT"
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
BIXBY KNOLLS
9:30 A.M. — Church School 1240 E. Corson
10:45 A.M. — Sermon Series: "Led by the Star" Edward J. Read, Pastor
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9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

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An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernst Holmer, Founder
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SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE—8:00 P.M.
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Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

PASTOR STEELBERG SPEAKING
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PASTOR BREWER SPEAKING
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JAN. 1-2
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Outstanding Music
All People Welcome, Regardless of Creed or Color

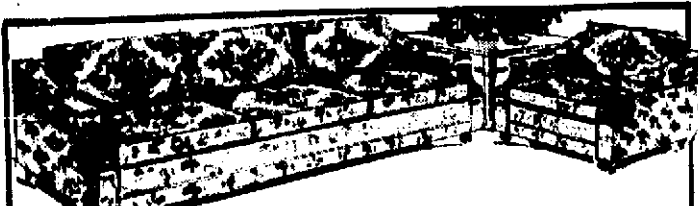
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10:40 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
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5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

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6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
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11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Nuples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
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Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.



Mediterranean Sofa Plus the Matching Lounge Chair
Carved Spanish Oak arm posts. Upholstered in lavishly quilted fabrics. You get the 8 feet long pillow-back sofa plus the matching lounge chair.
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Levitz Whse. Price



Store-A-Bed
Regular twin-size foam mattress, sturdy steel frame. Folds into a compact unit for easy storage. Great for guests!
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Levitz Whse. Price




Beautifully-Styled 7-Pc. Dining Set
A Handsome Set, large enough for all to dine at. You get the large Walnut grained table plus Set of six chairs.
Reg. \$139
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Levitz Whse. Price

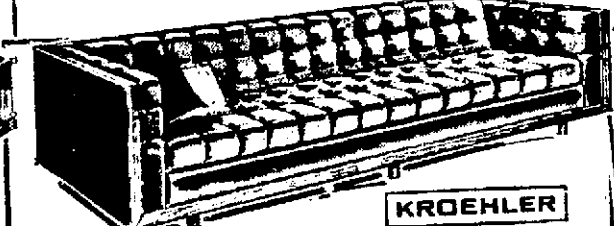
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Elaborately Carved 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom!
Magnificent Spanish Pecan finished Master Bedroom. Priced at Huge Savings. Deeply carved Door and Drawer fronts. Framed Twin (2) Mirrors, plus the King-Size Headboard.
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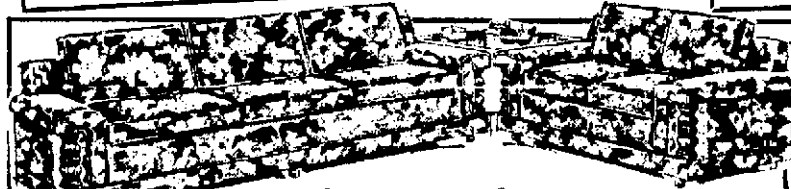
Luxurious Contemporary Sofa
Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl!
A Sofa so big and beautiful has every right to dominate a room. Solid Walnut finished exposed frame. Deep hand tufted backs. Reversible Pure Foam cushions. Upholstered in soft leather-like Vinyl.
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Custom-Quilted King-Size Sleep Set!
Custom quilted King-Size Mattress. Lets you to sleep with a new gentleness, a new deep comfort. The matching Box Spring is scientifically designed for proper support.
Reg. \$209
\$158
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Authentic Spanish-Styled Occasional Tables by "Lane"!
Carefully carved and shaped. Set in Oak finished. Original design by Lane. "Lane" is a registered trademark. You get a beautiful table and a matching stool.
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Mediterranean Sofa
Upholstered in Costly Cut Velvet Fabrics!
A Sofa, So Big and Beautiful has every right to dominate a room. Pure Pillow Soft Foam Seat and Back cushions. Exposed Spanish Oak finished frame. Upholstered in magnificent cut Velvet Fabrics. (Matching Love Seat Sale Priced at \$158).
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Decorative Mediterranean Chair!
Here's a chair with faultless good taste. Richly carved. Hand-crafted frame accented with cane. Upholstered in fine Velvet Fabrics.
Reg. \$149
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Levitz Whse. Price



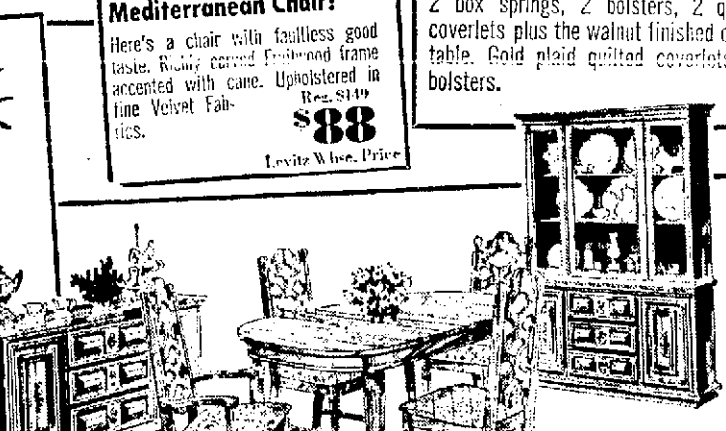
"Contempo" 9-Pc. Corner Ensemble!
Instantly converts to 2 twin-size beds. You get 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets plus the walnut finished corner table. Gold plaid quilted coverlets and bolsters.
Reg. \$209
\$127
Levitz Whse. Price



Duplex Hi-Riser Bed
Automatically adjusts to (2) Single size beds complete with (2) foam mattresses.
Reg. \$139
\$88
Levitz Whse. Price



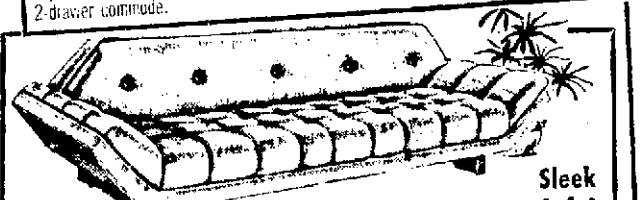
Luxurious 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom
Master crafted by famous "Bassett". Features lavish use of wrought iron, chain type hardware. You get the massive 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, carved back headboard plus the 2-drawer commode.
Reg. \$624
\$367
Levitz Whse. Price



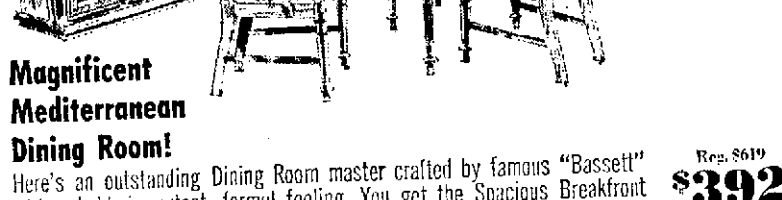
Magnificent Mediterranean Dining Room!
Here's an outstanding Dining Room master crafted by famous "Bassett" with a bold, important, formal feeling. You get the Spacious Breakfront China, Oval Extension Table plus set of four Hi-Back Upholstered Chairs (3 Sides and 1 Arm).
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Lavish Mediterranean Sofa
Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl
Here's a luxurious sofa destined to become a prized possession. Deep hand tufted seats and backs, cushioned with pure foam. Heavy carved Spanish oak finished exposed frame. Upholstered in leather-like black vinyl.
Reg. \$269
\$168
Levitz Whse. Price



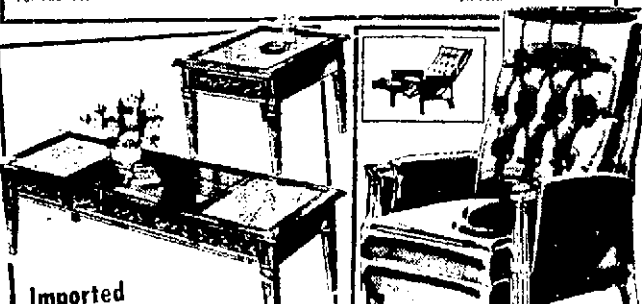
Modern Luxury Sofa!
Here's a deep tufted Contemporary Sofa destined to become a prized possession and proud at home. Exposed Dark Walnut frame, rich and with Pure Foam Upholstered in deep pile daybed fabrics.
Reg. \$269
\$174
Levitz Whse. Price



Imported Leather-Strap Magazine Rack
Handcrafted in Spanish oak, richly carved genuine leather straps.
Reg. \$24
\$10
Levitz Whse. Price



Early American 5-Pc. Dining Set
Authentic reproduction of colonial hand-crafted originals. Warm and richly finished Maple finish. You get the round Extension Table plus four — complete with set of four (4) Betty Male Chairs.
Reg. \$169
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Spanish-Styled Deep Tufted Recliner
A hand-crafted adjustable recliner. Upholstered in pure foam. Hand-crafted with rich, dark, solid oak frame.
Reg. \$139
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Levitz Whse. Price



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Sofa Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl!
No doubt about it, this Sofa has a gift for hospitality. Feel the inviting softness of the leather-like Vinyl. Deep Hand-Tufted Backs. Reversible pure foam seat cushions. (Matching Lounge Chair Sale Priced at \$67).
Reg. \$209
\$136
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CHILLING BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL TODAY

Rams, Vikings Ready, Weather or Not

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Some people maintain that there is an easier way to make a living than playing professional football.

Most football fanatics are convinced that coach George Allen and the Rams are going to be won-

dering about that late today.

The Rams challenge Minnesota at 11:05 a.m. (PST) today in snow-decorated Metropolitan Stadium. Temperatures may shoot all the way to 20 degrees at game time. And that snow in your picture may be the real thing.

The betting boys from Las Vegas have installed the Vikings as six-point fa-

avorites to advance to the NFL finals. A sellout crowd 47,900 wants to be in on the kill.

The "electric blanket" Related Story, TV Lineups C-3

which has covered the stadium floor is expected to allow for fairly normal movement, providing there

isn't a repetition of the early week's storm which left snow drifts.

The Vikings are the highest scoring (379) and least scored upon (133) team in the NFL. The Vikings snowballed their way through seven home games, scoring 239 points to their opponents' 55.

Jim Marshall, Allen Page, Gary Larsen, Carl Eller, Lonnie Warwick,

and others of the defensive unit, who limited 14 opponents to 16 touchdowns, are total destructionists. The Vikings outscored their opponents 84-6 in the first quarter.

The Rams yielded 243 points while scoring 320.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant calls the game "a tossup." Allen says the Vikings have the advantage

"because of the home field."

The rival coaches were put on the hot seat Friday

LARSON'S LINE:
Rams 14, Vikings 13

at a special news conference.

Despite losing their last three games, Allen said, "I'm pleased with the attitude of our players this

week. They've worked hard."

Asked if he feels serving hot bullion and heated Gatorade to players will be the answer to the cold, Allen shot back: "Blocking and tackling are more important than warm Gatorade."

Questioned if taking the club away from their wives and family at the holiday period offered special problems, Allen said: "The wives have been tremendous. We made the decision after the 10th game.

short passing game worked very well at the end of our game."

Are you uptight about tomorrow's game? "I don't think I'd be human if I wasn't. I'll guarantee you the players will be ready to play at 10 a.m."

Although the Rams lost 20-13 to the Vikings at the Coliseum, snapping their 11-game streak and starting them on a three-game toboggan slide, the Rams feel certain that things will be different today with playoff money at stake.

"Everyone talks about the weather, but Allen did something about it," Dea-



BY GEORGE, SOME LIKE IT HOT

A STARK CONTRAST in football fortunes is graphically evident here. While Ram coach George Allen was trudging onto snow-swept practice field at Macalaster College for final workout Friday, four members of Missouri

football team were romping in the surf off Fort Lauderdale during break from Orange Bowl preparations. The quartet is (from left) Dan Kelly, Bob Wilson, Tom Shyrook and Sam Adams.

—AP Wirephotos



West, Lakers Thrill 17,219, Tumble N.Y.

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

As long as the Lakers have Jerry West, no odds are too high to overcome.

That was evident Friday night as he pumped in 40 points to lift the crippled Lakers to a 114-106 victory over the NBA's best team, the New York Knicks.

A Forum crowd of 17,219 second largest ever to watch pro basketball in the Southland, was treated

second half, but then he went on a rampage. His streak was 11 of 14, including 8 in a row over one five-minute stretch.

New York has the talent to withstand one man's barrage of baskets, so it was necessary that West get some help. He did from Happy Hairston and Mel Counts.

Counts, who has played only at center since Wilt Chamberlain was hurt, was moved to forward in the second half, matched against Dave DeBusschere, and Rick Roberson was left in the middle to handle big Willis Reed.

Combined with the hustling Hairston, who scrambled his way to 18 rebounds and made several

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	20	12	.625	—
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1/2
Milwaukee	18	14	.563	2 1/2
Philadelphia	17	15	.529	3 1/2
Cincinnati	16	16	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	15	17	.469	5 1/2
Boston	14	18	.438	6 1/2
Detroit	13	19	.407	7 1/2

Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	18	.438	—
San Francisco	13	19	.407	1/2
Chicago	12	20	.375	1 1/2
Los Angeles	11	21	.344	2 1/2
San Diego	10	22	.313	3 1/2
Phoenix	9	23	.282	4 1/2
Seattle	8	24	.250	5 1/2

Friday's Results

Home	Visitor	Score
Lakers 114	New York 106	
Milwaukee 114	Detroit 101	
Philadelphia 141	San Francisco 121	
Cincinnati 125	Atlanta 110	
Boston 122	Seattle 112	

Games Tonight

Home	Visitor	Time
San Francisco at Baltimore		8:00
Milwaukee at Cincinnati		8:00
Philadelphia at Atlanta		8:00
Boston at San Diego		8:00
New York at Seattle at Vancouver		8:00

Only games scheduled.

to a great rally by the Lakers, who only three nights ago were run off the court by lowly San Diego.

Elgin Baylor was a last-minute scratch, so the odds on a Laker win over the Knicks, who own a 30-7 record, were prohibitive.

But with West anything is possible. This time the win was unique because Jerry started off as if he was going to endure his worst game of the season instead of one of his best.

At halftime he had only 11 points and was 2-for-9 shooting. The Knicks, blazing away at a 58 per cent clip, hustled out to an 18-point advantage and settled for a 59-46 lead at the break.

West missed three of his first four shots to open the

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennessee vs. Florida, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.

Rams vs. Vikings, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

East-West Shrine Game, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:50 p.m.

Santiago vs. Westminster, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Pro Football Highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

News Conference with John McKay and Bo Schembechler, KNBC (4), 6:30 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl Special, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Georgia Tech (tape delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. Vikings, KMPC, KNX, 11 a.m.

Stars vs. Pittsburgh, (tape delay) XERB, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Georgia Tech, KMPC, 9 p.m.

Far West Basketball Classic, KFI, open.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Southern California Open Pro-Am, Mission Viejo, all day.

Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, Ascot Park, 12 noon.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita (tentative), first post, 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball — International City Classic, Cal State Long Beach campus gym; Bruin Classic, Pauley Pavilion; both 7 p.m.

Prep Basketball — See schedules Page C-3.

Swimming — Lakewood Aquatic Club intra-squad meet, Mayfair Swimming pool, 3:30 p.m.

49ers Lash Loyola, Face Pacific in Finals Tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Pre-tournament favorites University of Pacific and host Cal State Long Beach advanced to the finals of the first International City Classic with victories Friday night before a capacity crowd of 2,355 in the 49ers' campus gym.

The once-beaten Tigers held off Cal State L.A., 84-79, in the first game and the 49ers pulled away late in the contest to down Loyola, 81-65.

The 49ers and Tigers meet for the tournament title tonight at 9, after Cal State L.A. and Loyola duel for consolation honors at 7. Long Beach radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will broadcast the title game.

Sophomore center John Gianelli, 6-foot-9, and guard Pat Douglass (6-0) were the long and short of Pacific's victory over L.A.

The Diablos, who lost only their second contest in six this season, shot out to an 11-point edge midway through the first half but the deliberate Tigers narrowed it to four at intermission and worked diligently through the first nine minutes of the final session to overtake the Diablos.

Gianelli dropped in four points within a minute after the second half opened to give Pacific a 41-41 tie, but Cal State L.A. regained the lead and although tied once more (45-45) held it until Pacific ran off nine consecutive points midway in the period.

Loyola, loser of its fourth game in six, battled the 49ers toe-to-toe throughout the first 25 minutes and was down only 46-45 when the 49ers began to pull away with 15:55 remaining.

Then Long Beach outscored the Lions 11-4. Seven of Cal State's points

came on free throws, five by sophomore guard Dwight Taylor, and two by Ray Gritton. Loyola momentarily stalled Long Beach's blitz with a free throw by Bill Delaney and a 12-foot shot by Jim Hadlerlein, but the 49ers went

on another spree, 10-2, and the contest was decided.

The decisive burst was a display of team balance as Sam Robinson, Gritton, Bill Jankans, George Trapp and Shawn Johnson contributed two points.

The 49ers finished with

five athletes in double figures, enabling them to overcome a brilliant performance by the 6-8½ Hadlerlein, who finished with 24 points and 21 rebounds, both first-night highs.

(Continued Pg C-2, Col. 6)

S'ANITA STILL SCRATCHED

Pickets, No Ponies

Chances for a quick settlement of the strike by pari-mutuel clerks at Santa Anita appeared dim today as the Arcadia plant remained ringed with pickets.

The flag went up at Santa Anita Friday but the track was left at the gate for the first time in its 35-year history. Entries were again taken for today's program but there was no indication when the two sides might meet at the negotiating table, making it possible to race today — or Tuesday — or next year.

Talks broke off Wednesday and

have not been resumed despite the fact Gov. Ronald Reagan, a former owner and thoroughbred breeder, was reported keenly interested in seeing that a prompt settlement is reached.

Members of the AFL-CIO Building Services Union are seeking a \$4-a-day wage increase. The track countered with a \$2 offer.

The state's loss in tax revenue each day is roughly \$300,000 while horsemen are losing between \$80-\$100,000 in purses with each canceled program.

Moorhead, Michigan Offer Sad Reminder for McKay

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

After observing films of 10 Michigan football games, USC coach John McKay thought he was seeing a re-run of the 1969 Rose Bowl game between the Trojans and Ohio State.

"These guys look so much like Ohio State it's ridiculous," commented McKay.

Further pinpointing the similarities, McKay singled out Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead.

"Moorhead reminds you of Ohio State's Rex Kern

in many ways," he said Friday.

"Kern is a shifty runner but so is Moorhead. Both are good passers and ball-handlers.

"I'd say that all things considered, Moorhead is the fellow who got Michigan to the Rose Bowl."

Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler would agree.

"I've been quoted as saying Moorhead is better than Kern and Mike Phipps of Purdue," said Schembechler. "That's not exactly what I said.

"My comment was that

Moorhead was better than either Kern or Phipps on the days we played Ohio State and Purdue. He can do a little of everything.

"Moorhead has speed that can be deceiving. He also throws well and is a quality player all around. I would say his performance this season is the reason we're in Pasadena getting ready for the Rose Bowl."

Moorhead has impressive credentials.

With little playing time in his sophomore season,

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Irvine Puts On Classic Show as Huskies Stop Troy, 90-86

Combined News Services

PORTLAND — Senior forward George Irvine scored a career high of 41 points Friday night to lead the University of Washington to a 90-86 win over Southern California in the Far West Classic.

Irvine scored 27 points in the second half as the Huskies overcame a 45-39 Trojan halftime lead.

The Huskies overtook USC early in the second half at 52:51 on Irvine's 15-footer and led the rest of the way.

Irvine made 16 of 20 shots from the field and

nine of 10 from the free throw line.

Washington's moving offense picked the Trojan defense for many easy baskets and this helped the Huskies to hit .661 from the field.

The Huskies, shooting a torrid 37 for 56, had their troubles in the first half as USC was able to hit on 9 of 11 free throws for their halftime bulge. But the Huskies were able to connect on 13 of 19 in the second half to help pull themselves away.

Sophomore sensation Steve Hawes poured in 22

points for the Huskies while guard Dave Willenborg added 14, including three clutch free throws in the last minute.

Oregon State used a balanced attack to defeat Temple 65-44. Four Beavers scored in double figures as Vic Bartolome netted 19.

WASHINGTON T USC

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Irvine	16	9	.640	—
Woolcock	15	10	.600	1/2
Hawes	14	11	.561	1
Willenborg	13	12	.521	1 1/2
Stacy	12	13	.480	2
Tracy	11	14	.444	2 1/2
Bond	10	15	.400	3
Troyer	9	16	.360	3 1/2
Bryant	8	17	.320	4
Totals	90	86		

USC Total fouls: 18, USC 27. Fouled out: Washington, Woolcock. A-13,259.

Confident Kapp's Best Game? 'Yet to Play'

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — In a standard NFL biography form, the question is put to each player: "What was your best day as a player?"

Joe Kapp wrote: "Yet to play."

"The only really big games," the former University of California quarterback explained later, "are those which put you in the title game, and the title match itself."

"If you are going to play this game, you have to win. Not only to survive but to be happy."

"I love to be happy, too."

Kapp, who hails from Newhall, is one of only seven Californians on the Minnesota team which matches wits and muscle against the Rams today in the NFL playoff match at Metropolitan Stadium.

Kapp's West Coast com-

patriots are tackle Ron Yary (Bellflower), tight end John Beasley (Buena Park), receiver Bobby Grim (Salinas), defensive back Earsell Mackbee (Vallejo), guard Ed White (Palm Desert), defensive tackle Gary Larsen (Whittier) and guard Jim Velone (Buena Park).

When the 31-year-old

Kapp drifted to the Canadian League in 1959, football scouts agreed that the rugged signal caller with the confidence of a street brawler would make an excellent linebacker.

"I'm not good enough to play any other position," Joe retorts, "so I have to be a quarterback."

Eleven seasons later, the

6-foot-3, 216-pounder still is bulldozing the opposition from his familiar QB position.

He's an excellent all-around athlete, a strong and accurate (though not stylish) passer and a punishing runner with enough agility to have hurdled the Rams' Richie Petitbon on a 17-yard scramble play

three weeks ago in the Coliseum.

Even though the Rams had their troubles that day trying to keep up with Kapp, people in the Twin Cities never have problems picking up his trail.

Kapp drives a 1959 LaSalle, a four-door black sedan. Viking officials say he'd sooner part with his

family than the "gangster-type" automobile.

Kapp isn't the only hard-nosed player hereabouts. Middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick was discovered by former Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin in a New Mexico railroad section gang.

"I'd still be there if Van Brocklin hadn't located me," the defensive hero of the Vikings, 20-13 victory over the Rams related this week.

Warwick started at Tennessee but transferred to Tennessee Tech where he played guard and linebacker for two years. He was signed as a free agent by the Vikings in 1964.

Tommy Mason, the first player drafted by the Vikings and who now backs up Les Josephson and rookie Larry Smith, said he was disappointed the Rams "didn't push a little harder" and play a better football against Baltimore last week.

"I hope our three losses were due to the fact we clinched the title early. If that's not the case, we're in trouble."

Mason, who has a feel for icy tracks, probably will be inserted into today's action sooner than usual because of his experience in cold weather. He's had an excellent week of practice. Tommy has caught 11 passes for 185 yards and gained 135 yards rushing for a 4.1 average.

Coach George Allen invited eight boys from a nearby detention home to join the Rams players for dinner this week. Two of the boys ran away.

Allen still hasn't forgotten Viking linebacker Wally Hilgenberg from a year ago when he came over and wiped his muddy hands on George's raincoat. Allen was too stunned to reply.

Owens Man on the Spot in East-West Struggle

United Press International

STANFORD — Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens is the man on the spot today in the 45th Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Stadium.

The good-looking running back from Oklahoma, who already has said he plans to pursue a pro career, is the one man some thousands of fans and

some 200 pro scouts will be watching with interest as the West seeks to make it two in a row over the East in the game which benefits crippled children and promotes college seniors to the pros.

This year's teams drew an unusually large turnout of pro scouts to the two training camps, even fellows like Al Davis of the Raiders and Sid Gillman

of the Chargers, who generally like to keep their moves and interests secret.

Owens was the one they all wanted to see, but by far not the only one. With some 40 to 45 sure fire prospects on the scene there was a lot of activity in both camps this past week. Now, that's all done with and the moment of truth is at hand.

Game officials expect a crowd of around 70,000 for the 90,000 seat stadium, but with the forecast calling for sunny and clear skies and a temperature in the mid 60s, the estimate could go upwards. One thing for sure, it will be the biggest crowd in Shrine history.

Previously the game was played in 56,000 Kezar Stadium and 49,000-seat Candlestick Park. The game was brought to Stanford this year because Candlestick Park has its natural turf torn up with an artificial covering to be laid down later.

Owens and his West teammates, coached by John Ralston of Stanford, Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Frank Kush of Arizona State, are seven point favorites but there are many who think they could win by as many as 21 points.

That's because Ralston and his staff have an abundance of running backs in Owens. Bob Anderson of Colorado, Art Malone of Arizona State and Greg Jones of UCLA, to name a few, plus two of the nation's most explosive quarterbacks in Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

As good as all those young men are, they have to face a pretty good East defensive squad put together by the staff of Tom Cahill of Army, Earle Edwards of North Carolina

State and Alex Agase of Northwestern.

Agase's job week long was to shape up a defense to stop all that West power, and he thinks he may have accomplished something.

"The West is impressive to say the least," said Agase. "We know they can run and they can throw. Our hope is to contain them enough so that our offense can do its work."

Several Players

Still Snowbound

DALLAS, Tex. — Notre Dame head football coach Ara Parseghian arrived in Dallas Friday for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl date with top ranked Texas, but a number of his players didn't and he said, "I'm worried about it."

Parseghian said, "I'm not sure when we will be able to work out because a number of our top players are still snowed in up east."

"We had planned to work out today, but we had to cancel out. Two workouts are scheduled Saturday — if the players get in."

Parseghian said the players missing included quarterback Joe Theismann, who is from New Jersey.

"We've had only two good outdoor workouts since our last game in November with the Air Force," Parseghian said.

"We had very bad weather in South Bend. We tried to cover the field, but it was frozen anyway."

Parseghian said his squad needs conditioning and work on its timing before the Fighting Irish will be ready for their first bowl game in 45 years.

"I sure hope Texas had lots of Christmas turkey," Parseghian said.

Texas resumed work in sunny Austin and will not travel to Dallas until Monday.

Parseghian said his workouts — when he gets to have them — will be closed to the public.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said "our workouts in Dallas will be public."

Royal was informed of Parseghian's problems with the weather and conceded "he's behind" compared to the number of outside workouts Texas has held.

2 PRIME MOTIVES

Dickey's Cry: Skin Gators

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tennessee coach Doug Dickey has two prime reasons for skinning the Florida Gators when the two teams square off today at 9:00 A.M. (PST) in the silver anniversary Gator Bowl classic before a sellout crowd of 70,000.

Number One: He says that late season 38-0 loss to Ole Miss was a fluke and his team is really of national championship caliber.

Number Two (and this one's a tickler): Dickey says Florida has already approached him about returning to his alma mater to coach the Gators next year. A good heating at the hands of Tennessee would certainly enhance Florida's aims on Dickey.

The second reason was supposed to be a secret until after the game. But Dickey let the cat out of the bag this week and reportedly plans to visit Gainesville, Fla., next week for a heart-to-heart talk.

Meanwhile, Florida's coach-athletic director Ray Graves has been denying that he plans to take off his coaching cap after this year and devote his full time to the job of athletic director, a major task at the 20,000-student school.

While the two are playing musical chairs, Tennessee (9-1) is a slight favorite on the strength of a huge, mobile defense over Florida (8-1-1) in the nationally-televised (NBC) game at the unusual time of noon.

Kickoff time was pushed back a couple of hours so the armchair quarterbacks around the nation can watch the Gator Bowl and still get most of the National Football League playoff between the Rams and Minnesota Vikings later on another network.

In stacking up the two teams, Florida gets the nod on offense with one of the best sophomore passing combinations in college football history in quarterback John Reaves to flanker Carlos Alvarez. But Dickey quickly points out that his defensive backs intercepted an amazing 30 passes this season.

Cowboys Could Wind Up With Mud in Their Eyes

DALLAS, Tex. — The Cleveland Browns have one of the best "mudders" in the National Football League in slippery Leroy Kelly and he could become a deadly weapon against Dallas if it rains Sunday in the Eastern Conference

championship game in the Cotton Bowl.

The Weather Bureau is predicting rain today in Dallas and says there "is a possibility" it will carry over into Sunday.

Dallas is a touchdown favorite to gain revenge for a 1968 playoff loss to the Browns, who won 31-20.

"The footing was poor in Cleveland for the last game and Kelly scored two crucial touchdowns — one just before the half and the other just after the second half began — to stun the Cowboys."

The Dallas offense is built around multiple sets and puts a good deal of emphasis on spread. It's no secret the Cowboys like a dry field.

It's true that Dallas is more run-oriented this season with rookie sensation Calvin Hill and up-and-coming fullback Walt Garrison in the lineup. The Cowboys run the ball five out of every eight times they line up.

However, the last time the Cowboys played in the mud it was all they could do to defeat Pittsburgh, 10-7.

Kelly has been quoted as saying he loves it in the mud and like Chicago's Gale Sayers seems to have his better days when the going is gooey.

Cleveland coach Blanton

Collier said Dallas has the psychological advantage even though the Browns have won two in a row from the Cowboys.

"Dallas has a double incentive to win," Collier said. "They shouldn't need much more to get themselves up for this one. The hometown advantage also helps. I kind of like having the people in the stands with me."

Dallas coach Tom Landry agreed that playing in the Cotton Bowl was an advantage to the Cowboys.

WON'T TURN PRO Plunkett Staying Put

STANFORD — Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy next year, said Friday he will return to school next fall rather than graduate to play professional football.

Plunkett, who was third among college quarterbacks in total offense and fifth in passing this season, sat out his sophomore year and has another season of eligibility remaining despite the fact that his class graduates in June.

Because of his blind, widowed mother and the possibility of a big bonus from a pro team, there had been considerable speculation that Plunkett might turn pro this year.

At 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, Plunkett

GATOR BOWL

Channel 4, 9 a.m.

FLORIDA	Pos.	TENNESSEE	Pos.
1 Eckhardt	qb	1 Whitaker	qb
2 Reaves	rb	2 Scott	rb
3 Franco	ob	3 Chadwick	ob
4 Schaefer	ob	4 Weaver	ob
5 Tannen	cb	5 Young	cb
6 Albury	cb	6 Kippel	cb
7 Sorenson	cb	7 Pierce	cb
8 Melnick	se	8 Valentino	se
9 Cheney	se	9 Thaler	se
10 Rose	te	10 Callaway	te
11 Duran	te	11 Callaway	te
12 Burns	te	12 Leamon	te
13 Bowen	te	13 Priest	te
14 Clark	te	14 Span	te
15 Walker	te	15 Hargrave	te
16 Alvarez	te	16 Watson	te
17 Harris	te	17 Dutton	te
18 Harris	te	18 Dutton	te
19 Peterson	te	19 Edwards	te
20 Kelly	te	20 Edwards	te
21 Powell	te	21 McCleary	te
22 Fuller	te	22 Thomas	te
23 Henton	te	23 Carpenter	te
24 Tackett	te	24 Jones	te
25 Kessler	te	25 McKinnis	te
26 Stuard	te	26 Pearce	te
27 Ables	te	27 Siler	te
28 Williams	te	28 Majors	te
29 Conrad	te	29 Shurtold	te
30 Sloan	te	30 Patterson	te
31 Hamilton	te	31 Patterson	te
32 MacMillin	te	32 Thompson	te
33 Cole	te	33 Walker	te
34 Stucherson	te	34 Walker	te
35 Williams	te	35 Brown	te
36 Peak	te	36 Brown	te
37 Youngblood	te	37 Brown	te
38 Condon	te	38 Brown	te
39 Kline	te	39 Brown	te
40 Harris	te	40 Brown	te
41 Griffin	te	41 Brown	te
42 Strickland	te	42 Brown	te
43 Gholston	te	43 Brown	te
44 Dowdy	te	44 Brown	te
45 Coleman	te	45 Brown	te
46 Vance	te	46 Brown	te
47 Buchanan	te	47 Brown	te
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RAMS-VIKES

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Rams	Pos.	Minnesota	Pos.
1 Sweeten	qb	1 Sweeten	qb
2 Tucker	rb	2 Tucker	rb
3 Dierdorf	ob	3 Dierdorf	ob
4 Mettles	ob	4 Mettles	ob
5 Mason	cb	5 Mason	cb
6 Haymond	cb	6 Haymond	cb
7 Studstill	cb	7 Studstill	cb
8 Gossert	se	8 Gossert	se
9 Ellison	se	9 Ellison	se
10 Johnson	se	10 Johnson	se
11 Smith	te	11 Smith	te
12 Smith	te	12 Smith	te
13 Smith	te	13 Smith	te
14 Shaw	te	14 Shaw	te
15 Smith	te	15 Smith	te
16 Smith	te	16 Smith	te
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EAST-WEST

Channel 7, 1:30 p.m.

14 Gense	rb	11 Anderson	qb
17 Gense	rb	12 Shaw	rb
19 Gense	rb	13 Sweeney	ob
21 Gense	rb	14 Sweeney	ob
23 Gense	rb	15 Sweeney	ob
25 Gense	rb	16 Sweeney	ob
27 Gense	rb	17 Sweeney	ob
29 Gense	rb	18 Sweeney	ob
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185 Gense	rb	96 Sweeney	ob
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193 Gense	rb	100 Sweeney	ob



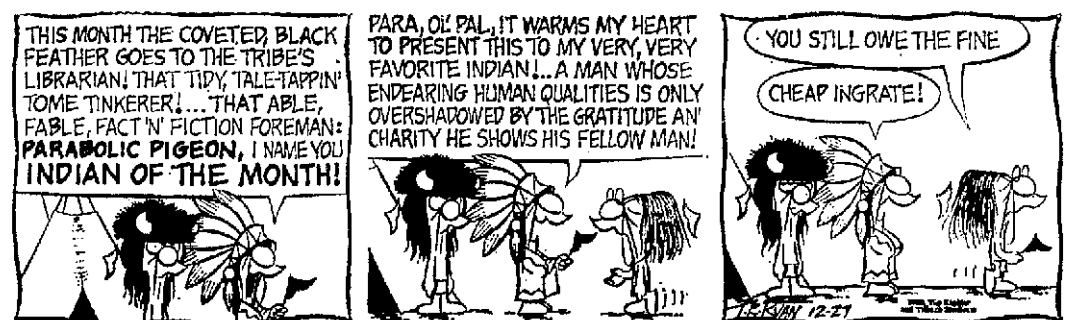
B. C.

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS



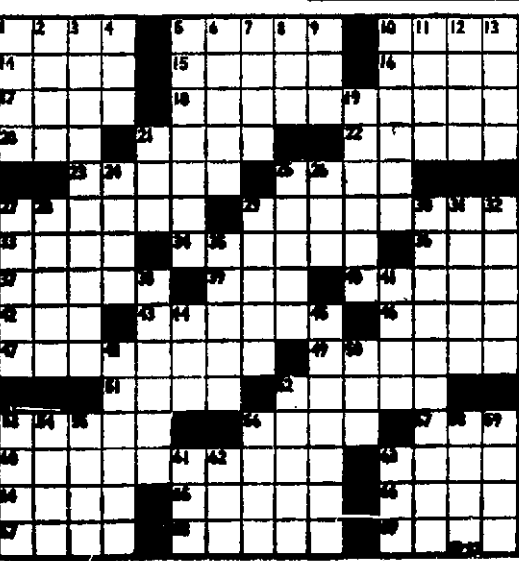
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

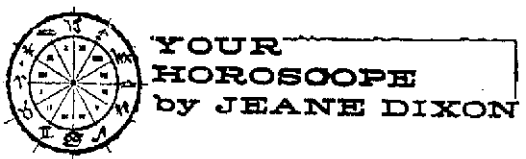
- ACROSS**
1. Kneecap
 3. Scandinavian
 10. Scott
 14. Easy goat
 15. Brother of Moses
 16. Smoothness
 17. Copied
 18. Inclination
 20. Handwriting
 21. Choices
 22. Helpers
 23. Lower depths
 25. Excite
 27. Merchant
 28. Puts back in office
 33. Whether
 34. Few and far between
 36. Ancient money
 37. Fords
 39. Blackbird
 40. Push back
 42. Suffix with stem
 43. Sheep
 46. Food staple
 47. Bargain's man
 49. Pattern goods
 51. Ladybird's middle name
 52. Denise
 53. Charmed
 56. Liquid measure
 57. Cobbler's tool
 60. Magic signal; 2 words
 63. Exchange premium
- DOWN**
1. Assassinate
 2. Optimism
 3. Generous
 4. Merry
 5. Army engineers
 6. Knobby growths
 7. Love god
 8. South African brandy
 9. Compass point
 10. Longing
 11. Invasion
 12. Villa d'
 13. North African ruler
 19. Carpenter
 21. Verse form
 24. Lily plant
 25. European drink
 26. Sleazy; slang
 27. Widow's right
 28. Clean blackboard
 29. Hindu goddess
 30. Shade of blue
 31. Special pleasure
 32. Seasons
 35. Magna
 38. Salomon
 41. Give voice to
 44. Have a truck
 45. Poker term
 48. Rivers city
 50. Rodent
 52. Small change
 53. Cattle catcher
 54. Preposition
 55. Tenancy fee
 56. Spot for hair
 58. Claret or port
 59. One vein
 61. First
 62. Title
 63. Question

Puzzle of
Holidays,
Dec. 24,
Solved



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast For Sunday

Your birthday today: The year ahead brings many changes and excursions of details on the home front. With the definite possibility that you will be on the move with groups having special projects, your personal magnetism abruptly reaches new intensity, so that people are swept along by your enthusiasm. Romantic interests are acutely alive but difficult to maintain steadily in the whirlwind going on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The proper time to do now is to put on your finest attire and make a sincere showing in the community expression of its faith and customs.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Now is the time to do now is to put on your finest attire and make a sincere showing in the community expression of its faith and customs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work should be limited to the necessary needed for light entertainment or perhaps a checkup on your household budget and like accounts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get out early. Friendly gatherings are encouraged and will welcome your cheerful, brief visits. Keep moving until you've had a full set of opinions from everybody.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): There should be very little serious work done this Sunday, with perhaps the exception of cleaning and finding connections for your people or parents needing special assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This should be a leisurely sort of Sunday — full of simple enjoyment, light entertainment, good conversation. Friends may pleasantly claim some of the afternoon and evening.

L.B.A. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek out old friends you have not seen in a long while and have a good visit. Avoid crowds and keep on the move for a day of local adventure. Give thought to your last case history.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short trips, social activities offer much enjoyment. Make a complete day of it. You will have a great deal to think about by the time evening comes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your thoughts may drift toward coming business activities. You can do little beyond cutting the preliminaries for next year. Then, try serious study or self-improvement which does not distract more than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find some reasons for things being as they are; contemplate the customs of your community. Then, try serious study or self-improvement which does not distract more than you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All things you should be looking for. You may turn a bit of cash today incidental to your rounds of social activities. People with a little effort.

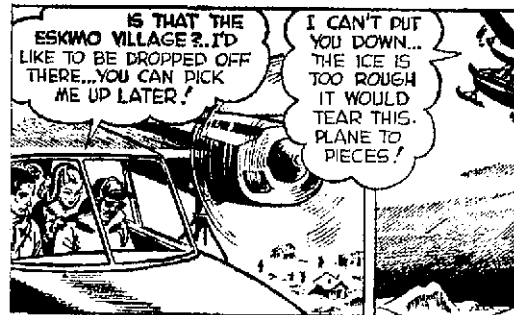
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Join with loved ones, friends, neighbors, to make this a Sunday to remember. Late in the day, there may be time to begin next year's budget plans and to answer correspondence.

MARMADUKE

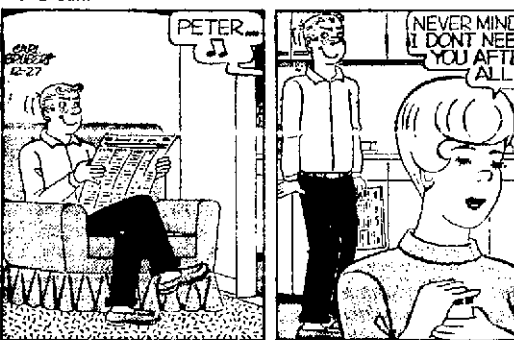


"That was no earthquake, Mom! I'm teaching Marmaduke to stand on his head!"

MARK TRAIL



THE BERRYS



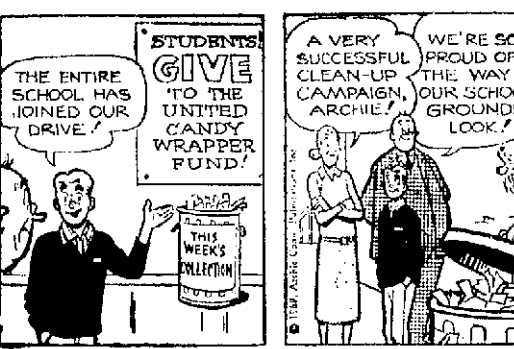
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



A.C.H.



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MISS PEACH



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

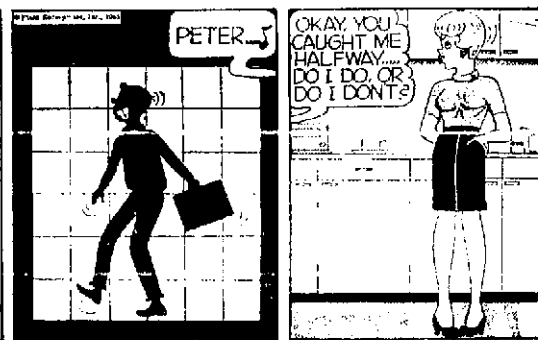


"WHERE'S THE GLUE?"

By Ed Dodd



By Carl Grubert



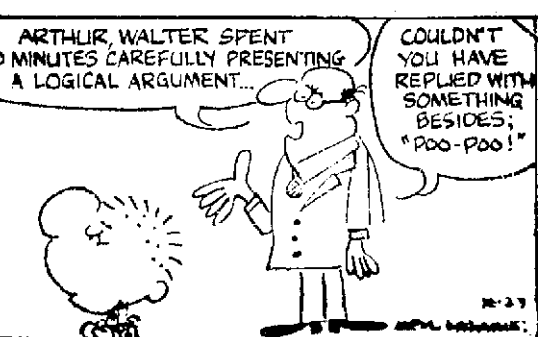
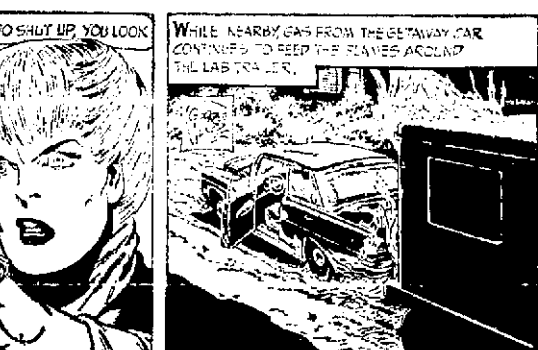
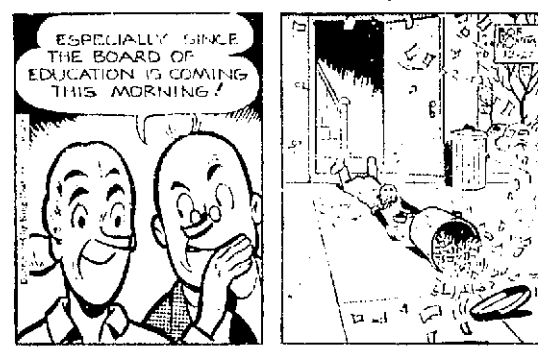
By Saunders and Woggar



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



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th, Fullerton or Na-
l Cash Register, 2815
Segundo Blvd., Haw-
na-Mon. through Fri.,
oyment lobby plant
nnel (enter at park-
ot on Wilkie St.) Sat.
un. check at red &

Wells Fargo Security
Services vehicle in
NCR parking lot at the
corner of El Segundo Blvd.
Wilkie St. Keith Price
be interviewing or
(213) 777-8915, 387-
5 or (714) 525-2386
info & to make ar-
rangements for interviews

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be held at the Dept.
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1970 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

375 CARS — 325 TRUCKS

THIS YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1970 SHIPMENTS. JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT \$99 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1969. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

CARS

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST	INVOICE	+\$99	PRICE	DISCOUNT
NOVA COUPE	585-147968	2682.80	2213.36	99.00	2312.36	370.44
NOVA COUPE	609-128652	2682.70	2165.02	99.00	2264.02	357.68
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	418-128454	4203.45	3312.24	99.00	3411.24	792.21
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	431-128402	4211.90	3318.93	99.00	3417.93	793.97
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	557-100578	4335.20	3426.49	99.00	3525.49	809.71
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	775-159936	4394.50	3463.47	99.00	3562.47	832.03
IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN	623-154816	4194.90	3305.61	99.00	3404.61	790.29
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	141-124305	4265.90	3361.20	99.00	3460.20	805.70
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	199-125114	4435.50	3495.38	99.00	3594.38	841.12
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	143-124078	4568.60	3600.05	99.00	3699.05	869.55
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	145-124736	4510.10	3553.76	99.00	3652.76	857.34
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	146-124723	4497.45	3543.75	99.00	3642.75	854.70
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	160-124780	4524.35	3565.04	99.00	3664.04	860.31
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	163-124735	4788.80	3774.27	99.00	3873.27	915.53
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	187-125133	4462.70	3516.26	99.00	3615.26	847.44
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	192-124737	4628.65	3647.56	99.00	3746.56	882.09
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	195-125208	4510.65	3554.20	99.00	3653.20	857.45
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	197-125219	4538.05	3575.88	99.00	3674.88	863.17
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	296-126693	4865.15	3834.67	99.00	3933.67	931.48
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	306-126694	4446.90	3503.76	99.00	3602.76	844.14
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	309-126103	4328.90	3410.40	99.00	3509.40	819.50
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	531-130100	4592.90	3620.09	99.00	3719.09	873.81
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	532-130074	4684.00	3692.16	99.00	3791.16	891.84
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	540-130084	4605.55	3630.10	99.00	3729.10	876.45
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	558-111929	4410.05	3484.61	99.00	3583.61	826.44
NOVA COUPE	4204-108551	3011.40	2478.76	99.00	2577.76	433.64
NOVA COUPE	276-170133	3011.40	2468.76	99.00	2567.76	443.64
NOVA COUPE	291-172903	3032.50	2485.46	99.00	2584.46	448.04
NOVA COUPE	319-171221	2800.35	2296.11	99.00	2395.11	405.24
NOVA COUPE	350-172587	2862.80	2351.18	99.00	2450.18	412.62
CAPRICE COUPE	207-125255	4888.25	3850.84	99.00	3949.84	938.41
CAPRICE COUPE	439-127345	4977.95	3922.64	99.00	4021.64	956.31
CAPRICE COUPE	455-129396	4681.75	3687.46	99.00	3786.46	895.29
CAPRICE COUPE	479-151830	4950.40	3900.01	99.00	3999.01	951.39
CAPRICE COUPE	480-151747	4846.10	3817.49	99.00	3916.49	929.61
CAPRICE COUPE	494-151909	5101.15	4019.30	99.00	4118.30	982.85
CAPRICE COUPE	505-129067	4758.65	3748.30	99.00	3847.30	911.35
CAPRICE COUPE	547-103635	4891.95	3863.77	99.00	3962.77	929.18
NOVA COUPE	4623-126054	3886.90	3165.48	99.00	3264.48	622.42
CAPRICE COUPE	759-133726	5021.00	3955.87	99.00	4054.87	966.13
CAPRICE COUPE	760-134008	4681.75	3687.46	99.00	3786.46	895.29
CAPRICE COUPE	761-134047	4936.70	3889.17	99.00	3988.17	948.53
CAPRICE COUPE	763-133985	5036.80	3968.37	99.00	4067.37	969.43
CAPRICE COUPE	766-134027	4864.00	3831.65	99.00	3930.65	933.35
CAPRICE COUPE	891-135822	4800.80	3781.65	99.00	3880.65	920.15
CAPRICE COUPE	776-159784	4727.05	3723.30	99.00	3822.30	904.75
CAPRICE COUPE	757-132006	4740.75	3734.14	99.00	3833.14	907.61
NOVA COUPE	134-159407	3104.60	2555.33	99.00	2654.33	450.27
NOVA COUPE	245-166492	3620.90	2965.03	99.00	3064.03	556.87
TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON	53-121683	4463.70	3528.37	99.00	3627.37	836.33
TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON	515-129547	4580.65	3610.90	99.00	3709.90	870.75
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	4136-104834	4540.90	3588.22	99.00	3687.22	853.68
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	263-125864	4756.90	3749.12	99.00	3848.12	908.78
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	285-126018	4540.90	3578.22	99.00	3677.22	863.68
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	113-123787	4604.75	3628.80	99.00	3727.80	876.95
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	446-128844	4670.65	3680.95	99.00	3779.95	890.70
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	443-129277	4922.45	3880.17	99.00	3979.17	943.28
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	454-128918	4657.45	3670.50	99.00	3769.50	887.95
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	550-127548	4850.25	3823.04	99.00	3922.04	928.21
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	556-127433	4927.15	3883.88	99.00	3982.88	944.27
KINGSWOOD 3-SEAT WAGON	117-124011	4798.90	3781.18	99.00	3880.18	918.72
NOVA COUPE	246-165519	3536.60	2898.33	99.00	2997.33	539.27
NOVA COUPE	272-170059	3132.05	2567.06	99.00	2666.06	465.99
NOVA 4D SEDAN	491-179848	3056.20	2504.94	99.00	2603.94	451.26
KINGSWD ESTATE 2-S WGN	4727-118662	5062.55	3998.16	99.00	4097.16	965.39
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	138-124310	4909.75	3867.26	99.00	3966.26	943.49
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	150-124605	4957.15	3904.76	99.00	4003.76	953.39
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	161-124235	5226.90	4118.19	99.00	4217.19	1009.71
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	232-125281	5068.85	3993.14	99.00	4092.14	976.71
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	433-129070	5052.00	3979.81	99.00	4078.81	973.19
KINGSWD EST 2-S WGN	675-131327	5009.85	3946.46	99.00	4045.46	964.39
KINGSWD EST 3-S WGN	36-119679	5297.75	4183.23	99.00	4282.23	1015.52
KINGSWD EST 3-S WGN	148-124590	5118.65	4031.53	99.00	4130.53	988.12
NOVA 4D SEDAN	495-182002	3052.05	2502.67	99.00	2601.67	450.38
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4379-118284	3546.60	2907.19	99.00	3006.19	540.41
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4546-135292	3622.40	2967.15	99.00	3066.15	556.25
GREENBRIER 2-S WGN	4140-105094	3769.65	3106.18	99.00	3205.18	564.47
GREENBRIER 2-S WGN	4441-115349	3743.25	3084.28	99.00	3183.28	559.97
GREENBRIER 3-S WGN	224-138422	4244.95	3475.47	99.00	3574.47	670.48
CONCOURS 2-SEAT WGN	4519-118804	4350.55	3568.98	99.00	3667.98	682.57
CONCOURS 2-SEAT WGN	4661-124831	4342.65	3552.73	99.00	3651.73	690.92
CONCOURS 3-SEAT WGN	4608-120954	4465.45	3663.11	99.00	3762.11	703.34
CONCOURS 3-SEAT WGN	4620-119591	4523.95	3708.40	99.00	3807.40	716.55
CONCOURS EST 2-S WGN	4518-118760	4498.35	3689.73	99.00	3788.73	709.62
CONCOURS EST 2-S WGN	4722-124877	4461.45	3660.53	99.00	3759.53	701.92
CONCOURS EST 3-S WGN	4534-119892	4637.55	3803.10	99.00	3902.10	735.45
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4653-138631	3729.85	3052.16	99.00	3151.16	578.69
NOVA 4D SEDAN	608-129799	3626.70	2970.57	99.00	3069.57	557.13
CHEVELLE MALIBU 4D SED	772-153888	3376.60	2772.56	99.00	2871.56	505.04
CHEVELLE MAL SPT SEDAN	4121-102737	3974.50	3259.83	99.00	3358.83	615.67
CHEVELLE MAL SPT SEDAN	4602-118640	4119.25	3373.33	99.00	3472.33	646.92

TRUCKS

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST	INVOICE	+\$99	PRICE	DISCOUNT
EL CAMINO	4141-105365	3393.05	2813.90	99.00	2912.90	480.15
EL CAMINO	593-111331	3385.05	2807.44	99.00	2906.44	478.61
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4607-119513	3188.15	2645.45	99.00	2744.45	443.70
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4657-125377	3475.60	2880.76	99.00	2979.76	495.84
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4666-125271	4053.60	3330.12	99.00	3429.12	624.48
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U	226-118869	3079.49	2435.30	99.00	2534.30	545.19
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	255-138551	4026.70	3310.22	99.00	3409.22	617.48
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	298-140793	4091.30	3361.62	99.00	3460.62	630.68
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	282-140272	4177.50	3430.22	99.00	3529.22	648.28
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	127-138014	4496.35	3681.15	99.00	3780.15	716.20
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	4562-108454	2783.65	2211.60	99.00	2310.60	473.05
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	220-118493	3079.75	2436.30	99.00	2535.30	544.45
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	359-118934	2880.65	2277.90	99.00	2376.90	503.75
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	546-124016	3149.85	2492.65	99.00	2591.65	558.20
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4678-109020	3197.65	2440.20	99.00	2539.20	658.45
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	101-116133	2858.65	2270.50	99.00	2369.50	489.15
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	175-117148	2858.65	2270.50	99.00	2369.50	489.15
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	572-116656	3179.15	2525.44	99.00	2624.44	554.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	584-114315	3333.50	2648.11	99.00	2747.11	586.39
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4195-100744	3452.40	2746.05	99.00	2845.05	607.35
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4917-100867	3538.55	2814.60	99.00	2913.60	624.95
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4502-105299	3405.40	2708.29	99.00	2807.29	598.11
3/4 TON LONGHORN P.U.	744-127394	5093.95	4040.82	99.00	4139.82	954.13
3/4 TON LONGHORN P.U.	748-127379	4830.35	3831.12	99.00	3930.12	900.23
3/4 TON STEPVAN-KING	4706-100143	4687.85	3766.88	99.00	3865.88	821.97
1/2 TON CARRYALL	4752-111465	4301.10	3394.17	99.00	3493.17	807.93
1/2 TON CARRYALL	4778-111116	5438.95	4392.24	99.00	4491.24	1046.71
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4516-107062	4669.85	3713.12	99.00	3812.12	857.73
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4675-109731	3565.05	2834.70	99.00	2933.70	631.35
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4699-110217	4297.45	3417.39	99.00	3516.39	781.06
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4700-110198	4133.60	3430.24	99.00	3529.24	784.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4751-111096	4442.25	3532.60	99.00	3631.60	810.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4800-111082	4442.25	3532.60	99.00	3631.60	810.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	18-113249	4745.10	3772.97	99.00	3871.97	873.13
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	55-114682	4363.70	3464.54	99.00	3563.54	793.16
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4774-111362	3590.90	2855.27	99.00	2954.27	636.63
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	97-115639	4098.30	3258.94	99.00	3357.94	740.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	103-115916	4133.60	3430.24	99.00	3529.24	784.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	167-116666	3462.35	2752.90	99.00	2851.90	610.45
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	227-118813	4016.00	3183.47	99.00	3282.47	733.53
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	264-120341	3700.15	2932.19	99.00	3031.19	

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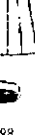
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ALL
PRICES**

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**NEW '70
LTD**

**BASE
FACTORY
ORDER**

UNDERBIRD


\$4698
 Plus Tax & Lic.
 01798

SATURDAY & SUNDAY



**SNOW
ORD**
 1/2 MILE NORTH OF ALONDRA
 AT BLVD IN PARAMOUNT
3-1107
 00 DAILY & SUNDAY

RALPH WILLIAMS

FINAL WILD! YEAR-END SELL-OUT!

DON'T MISS IT! EVERYTHING GOES! WE'LL SELL-OUT TO THE BARE WALLS! HURRY! SAVE! SAVE!

FINAL SELL-OUT PRICES ON NEW '70s TODAY

BRAND NEW 1970 ROAD RUNNERS
Fully factory equipped including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. Immediate delivery.
\$2570
Plus Tax & License

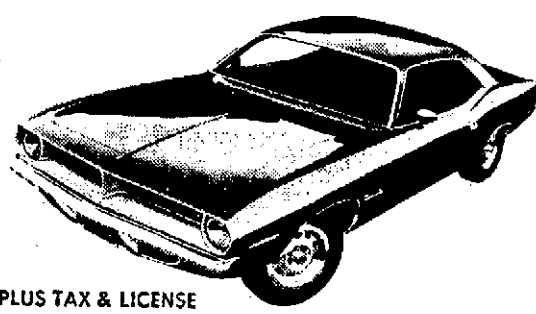
BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.
4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
\$2670
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 2-DR. FURYS
Fury I fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights. Immediate delivery.
\$2370
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER
4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate delivery.
\$2970
Plus Tax & License

RALPH WILLIAMS SEZ: THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR! Inventories are huge. We've got all the good ones—Duster 340's—Road Runners—Cudas—Even the wild new Super Birds. We've got the biggest selection of beautiful late model used cars you've ever seen. All prices are slashed! Trade-in allowances are out of sight! Credit counselors on duty till midnite—their job to try to make the car of your dreams a reality. Change your plans—See me today. Bring Mom and the Kids and save like never before!

BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS
"MOST EXCITING CAR IN DETROIT HISTORY"
Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats.
\$2470
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
PLUS TAX & LICENSE



BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2070
PLUS TAX & LICENSE



LAST CHANCE ON LEFT OVER '69s ALL '69s MUST GO! THIS WEEK-END!

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HT
Newport 2-dr. 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2679
Plus Tax & License

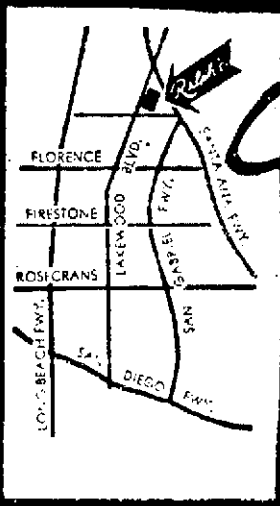
BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.
Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2079
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE SD.
2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, including: emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Ser. #RL21B9E101922
\$1979
Plus Tax & License

100's OF USED CAR PRICES DRASTICALLY SLASHED TODAY!

DODGE '67 CORONET 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (V01259). GOLD SEAL. \$1166 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 2-DOOR HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (N0W769). WHITE SEAL. \$566 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '65 HDTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723). \$666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (R5E705). WHITE SEAL. \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering and brakes. (IWA365). \$566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '67 LE MANS COUPE V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (TUF356). \$866 Plus Tax & License
FORD '66 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SVP812). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	MERCURY '66 CYCLONE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTX49D). GOLD SEAL. \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (MPD134). \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '64 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering and brakes. (R8T441). \$366 Plus Tax & License	BUICK STA. WAG. '66 Radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. ETD-989. \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSX140). \$766 Plus Tax & License
OLDSMOBILE '64 STATION WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (J1X866). \$566 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART '270' V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608). \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HDTP. V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (J2G659). WHITE SEAL. \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL. \$1166 Plus Tax & License	FORD '67 CUSTOM 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WEE354). \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL. \$666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (R1Z096). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL. \$1366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 Hdtp. V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. Lic. #WOC-190. \$766 Plus Tax & License	FORD '65 T-BIRD V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSC373). \$1166 Plus Tax & License	MERCURY '66 CYCLONE 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, radio & heater, factory equipped, AIR CONDITIONING. (XVF799). \$766 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 2-DR. TEMPEST V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUN 218). \$766 Plus Tax & License
RAMBLER '67 2-DR. HDTP. 6-Cyl., automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (SZL305). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 880 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NQA591). \$766 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU. PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		FORD '66 Gal. 500 Hdtp. V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. Lic. #ROC-643. \$966 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL. \$1066 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (YDC914). \$566 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Impala Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910. \$966 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		OLDSMOBILE '66 442 2-DR. HDTP. 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. (SJM595). \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. \$766 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

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